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HONGKONG STRIKERS RETURN.

SEIZING AN OFFORTUNETY.

At least 2,000 strikers have returned to Hongkong from different sources within the last .2. hours, taking advantage of a

vespite offered them. This morning's boats from Macao brought over 1,200 passenge's, the majority being working missioner and Governor class such as carpenters. An Swatow) is looked upon as the enterprising merchant has started man of the hour but nominally, running small ships between he is a subordinate of General Macao and the Sze Yap port of Lin Fu, who is Chan's ally. Kwong Hoi, writes an occasional correspondent to the "China tonese soldiers are on the East Mail." One of these rather old River but these have now been vessels goes by the imposing name | cold-shouldered | by the | Cadet | of "The Five Big Continents" leaders. Other small 'detach-

ranshipped for Hongkong. Yesterday afternoon another earlier in the year. large batch got back via Macao. General Li Chai-sum of Kongmoon was in need of coal. He gave an unqualified permit to a whole fleet of large junks to come down to) Hongkong to fetch the coal. The junks took the opportunity of reaping a harvest. Passengers were taken-to be dropped at Macao or brought straight hereat a fee of from \$5 to \$10; meals on board consisted of a bowl of rice with an inch of native him to stop shipment immediately sausage and half a salt egg, the whole lot costing 20 cents! Still the strikers were giad of the Furthermore, the s.s. "Hydran-

indication of being a Communist, fused. one of them told the "China Mail." front coolies who were going back to their work at Kowloon.

#### BORDER THIEVES.

DEPREDATIONS OF A GANG OF STRIKERS.

ROBBERY AND KIDNAPPING.

made his escape from the clutches eigners in a time of national of a party of strikers who raided crisis. his shop yesterday morning.

This is the second occurrence during recent times that British territory has been entered by the unruly elements on the other side

with robber as their motive. owner of the shop had obtained permission from the strikers terday but omitted Swatow. The headman to transport seven pigs by train. Four women were employed to take the animals to the railway station. On the last of the animals to a school building ching" (Captain Turnbull) to at Sha Tau Kok, which is stated | Swatow again.

to be the strikers' headquarters.

back door, jumped Amoy. a fence in the garden, and escaped to Kong Ka, later reaching Tam Shui Hang village... The flight was observed by the man who fired the shot on entering, and he opened fire again, but the STRIKE AGAINST BUILDING rifle failed to work. The man then rejoined his companions to collect the booty.

to the strikers' headquarters.

The raiders took the opportunity of collecting whatever able, which, with the livestock, is estimated at \$2,000.

#### U.S.A. MAIL.

Mule from the U.S.A., Canada. Jupan and Shanghar by the sa Empress of Australia arrived at the G.P.O. shortly after 2 o'clock

The total number of bags containand letters and newspapers amount od to 327 of which about 77 bags comprised transhipment mail The local letters will be ready lot

#### SWATOW POSITION.

CHAN KWING-MING'S OFFENSIVE.

Important developments are expected to follow the order by he Chan Kwing-ming party at Swatow for a general offensive against the Kuomintang forces in the hinterland. General Chee-luk (a former Defence Com-

One or two divisions of Can- Miscellaneous Ser-("Ng Tai Chow")., Two boats ments are closer to Swatow and have already arrived at Macao and | Chan's army should have no difnearly all the passengers have ficulty in recovering all the territory held before the last debacle

> Mr. Wong Keung, General Chan's civil secretary, who only went , back to Swatow about a week or so ago, returned vesterday by the s.s. "Hozan Maru."

Actually there has been change in the situation at Swatow. The telegram received Public Works, Extrain Hongkong yesterday which was read to mean that the Whampoa Cadets had recaptured Swatow was received by a merchant from his agent instructing as "the port was in the hands of tung (Kuomintang) authorities. opportunity to get out of the gea" was taking on cargo in the the Council to vote the followstrike pickets' hands. Kongmoon morning for Swatow but just on ing:is quiet, and General Li gives no tiffin time, shipments were re-

Yesterday's batch by the O.S.K. the present rulers of Canton ad- Charges:-"Hozan Maru" from Swatow com- mit that they are in a difficult prised a great many Hoklo water- position as regards the boycott against British shipping and foreigners. When the trouble began Chan Kwing-ming was in Shanghai. A statement of his was given considerable publicity in the Press, all over China. Broadly translated it was that "if peace in China is wanted the only way is unison; if peace in the world is wanted, the only way is to revise unequal treaties." The Chan Details of an armed-robbery at party has declared that it must Sha Tau Kok were furnished to go slowly for fear of being accusthe Police by Tsang Lee-luk, the ed as favourable, in the advanceowner of a grocery shop, who ment of its own interests, to for-

Mr. T. A. Mitchell and .. Mr. Eastwood of Swatow arrived yesterday by the "Hozan Maru." The "Tukuju Maru" (a collier) arrived at Swatow on Sunday but had not discharged her cargo on The report states that the Tuesday afternoon. The Overstraten" left Hongkong yes-"Kaijo Maru" has reached Swatow but not landed her cargo.

BRITISH SHIP TO SAIL. After much conjecture by the the animals nearing the station, public, the Douglas S.S. Co., Ltd., the women were accosted by a (for whom Messrs. Douglas party of strikers, armed with. Lapraik are general managers) rifles, who ordered them to take has decided to send the s.s. "Hai-

It is understood that the "Hai-Other strikers standing on the ching" is to leave Douglas Pier at boundary road then entered the 1 p.m. to-morrow and will call at shop, and as a warning to the in- Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, mates one of them fired a shot making the full round trip. Howwith his gifle. The own- ever, only passengers will be immediately bolted by taken here, for Swatow and

#### P. W. D. REPORTS.

PROGRESS.

Government building reports, The shop owner's wife was not | dated July 22 and for the quarter molested, but two of the em- up to June 30 were laid before ployees were kidnapped and taken to day's Council meeting, inter alia;

FIRE STATION BUILDING. The progress during the quarter property they considered value has been fairly satisfactory but unless the work is expedited considerably, it is probable the contract wil not be completed in the stipulated time. .. Concrete work to the 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors is now complete and is ut present being laid in the

There still remain an approximate number of 80 men employed on the

NEW BAIXINGPUN SCHOOL Satisfactory progress was being made until the commencement ditione workmen have left the site and the work is necessarily proceeding very slowly at present. The standard of work is pood.

#### COLONY'S FINANCES.

TO-DAY'S SUPPLEMENTARY

SPENDING THE MONEY.

The sum of \$2,702,794.16 to be voted at the Legislative Council this afternoon is made up as

follows:-Governor ..... Colonial Secretary's Department ..... Treasury ..... Harbour Master's

Department ..... Royal Observatory. 313,338.10 vices ......

Judicial and Legal Departments .... Police Department. Prison Department Medical Department. Botanical & Forestry

4.126.80 Department ..... Military Expenditure Public Works Department ...... Public Works, Recur-658,468.69

Total ..... \$2,762,794.16

ordinary ...... 1,115,685.49

#### FINANCIAL MINUTES.

The Governor recommended \$23.860 in aid of Military Ex-

penditure, B .- Hongkong Volun-With considerable frankness | teer " Defence Corps, Other Uniform, including Bcots,

\$14,000. Equipment and upkeep of arms, \$8,000. Equipment for Engineer Co.,

Books, stationery and printing, \$100. Armoured Car expenses,

Motor Transport Section, upkeep of \$600.

Section, \$560. Buildings, 97, Gaol and Police ed well and were pro-British. Training School, Ngau Shi Wan. \$5,000 in aid of Public Works

Department, Other Charges, Electric Fans and Lights. 3507 in aid of Judicial and Legal Department, B. - Magistracy, Personal Emoluments.

\$150,000 in aid of Public Works, Extraordinary :--Kowloon, Miscellaneous:-98, Compensation and Resumptions, \$10,000.

New Territories, Communications:--114, Roads:—(h) Fanling to

Sha Tau Kok Road, \$40,000. Miscellaneous:-

124, Compensation and Resumptions, \$100,000.

\$157,170 in aid of Public Works, Extraordinary, Hongkong, Miscellaneous, 40, Compensation and Resumptions. \$320 in aid of the Kowloon

Magistracy:-

Incidental Expenses, \$120. Works, Extraordinary, Hongkong, Miscellaneous: - Further affairs it was necessary to cut down investigation into site for Wireless Direction Finder,

\$2,606 equal to £304 0s. 0d. at Extraordinary, Purchase of an way. Anti-Piracy Wireless Set. \$17,500 in aid of Police, Other Charges:-

Coolie Hire, \$1,500. Light and Electric Fans, \$15,000.

Rewards, \$1,000. \$6,341 in aid of Public Works, Recurrent, Hongkong, Communications, 8, Maintenance of telephones, including all Cables,

\$11,000 on account of Kowloon-Canton Railway, Special Expenditure, Repairs to Bridges, Earthwork, etc., damaged by the heavy rainstorm on July 17, 1925. \$20,000 in aid of Miscellaneous

Services, Other Miscellaneous Ser-\$4,450 in aid of Prison Department Other Charges

Clothing and Shoes for Staff Gratuities to prisoners for Industrial Labour, \$450.

#### FOOD SHIPS.

GIVING CANTON THE

NEW KWONG CHOW WAN ROUTE.

A prediction made by a Chin-Wan to Hongkong would only a lengthy hearing. The darkness keep to the open sea instead of of the bedroom, they were alleged 314,299.92 no danger as the obsolete vessels the amahs had not been able to of the Canton Navy (excepting identify prisoners at the identi-3.496.49 the "Wing Fung") could not ven- fication parade were stressed. As ture out into the deep.

the "China Mail" writes - from who 1,184.92 Macao to say that the Kwong was it likely, asked Mr. Chow Wan steamers are omit- Mok, that in the condition ting that port so as to be able to of nervousness she had owned to 22,823.70 make the direct route to Hong- that she would be able to remem-26.276.89 kong and thus reduce the danger ber distinctly the men's appearof being held up. British naval ance. vessels, he says, have been sighted on patrol and the feeling of alibi but the jury convicted and 12,460.64 confidence has been restored.

run only the Portuguese s.s. "Hoi ment. Emphasising the serious s.s. "Batareia" has arrived Hongkong with livestock.

#### SIR R. HO TUNG.

NOTABLE -LONDON LUNCHEON.

STRAITS GOVERNOR'S WORK.

(Reuter's Service.).

London, Sept. 23. Sir Robert Ho Tung gave a farewell inneheon to Sir Laurence Guillemard who is proceeding to

Singapore in a fortnight. Jones, Mr. R. K. Stewart, the Earl connection with the defence of

Foreign Office. of office.

Grant to Mounted Infantry Sir Laurence Guillemard, in reply, of the defence of Shameen but said there were a million and quar- nothing definite was known as to \$60,000 in aid of Public Works, ter Chinese in Singapore and they who were to receive promotion or Extraordinary, New Territories, were the best citizens. They work-

He enlogised Sir Robert Ho Tung's great influence for good, not only in the East but in England. He was sure his good judgment would lead to Anglo-Chinese peace and mutual understanding in the

#### COLONY'S FINANCES.

RIGID ECONOMY TO BE PRACTISED.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT.

At the conclusion of to-day's meeting of the Legislative Council, H.E. the Governor said that he had been under the impression that the estimates would be ready for submission at the next meeting on October 8 but he hoped finally to Electric Fans and Light, get rid of them before his successor took over office.

He would warn hon, members, \$1,000 on account of Public said His Excellency, that owing to the unfortunate aspect of present the programme next year to the lowest possible point and be could assure them in advance that economy, 2/4 on account of Public Works, had been consulted in every possible

#### SERVANT BUREAU.

HON. MR. BIRD'S COUNCIL QUESTION

Notice was given at to-day's meeting of the Legislative Council of the following question to be raised by the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird. Has the Government considered the advisability of establishing a labour bureau for the voluntary registration of domestic and other servents; if so, with what result?

The closing rate of the dollar, Emanuele III. and was on demand, to day; was 2/5 1/15. November 19, 1902.

#### GANG ROBBERY.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAKES SERIOUS VIEW.

HEAVY SENTENCE.

Mistaken identity was the ese merchant two days after the defence put forward by Mr. Y. K. "capture" of the s.s. "Wah Shan" | Mok on behalf of three Chinese by Canton Bolshevists has come prisoners, the charge against true. He said that if the boats whom in respect of a robbery in bringing livestock and food from Caine Road concluded this mornthe French port of Kwong Chow, ing at the Criminal Sessions after hugging the coast, there would be to have entered and the fact that regarded the evidence of Mrs. Ho. An occasional correspondent to the lady of the household, had identified them.

Prisoners sought to establish an the Chief. Justice sentenced each Of the many steamers on the prisoner to seven years' imprison-Nam" is reported at Macao. The view he took of these gang robin beries, he pointed out that six out of nine cases at the Sessions had been of this nature.

#### SHAMEEN DEFENCE:

NAVAL MEN'S FRENCH PART.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Sept. 23... An Official Gazette notifies a list of promotions of the Croix de Addis, Mr. Grindle, Mr. Roderick Guerre conferred on naval men in

A Menth and representatives of the Shameen on June 23. The French Consul at Hongkong Sir Robert Ho Tung dwelt on the was unable to give further partisplendid work of Sir Laurence culars when approached on the Guillemard, and congratulated him matter. It was known that the on the extension of his term Admiral had made recommendations regarding official recognition medals.

#### ROYAL WEDDING.



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MOTOR OUTPUT.

Reductions in Prices.

mobile industry is not following the Royal Mint is governed the rule of former August | entirely by public demand. Some months. It is mainteining out- coins are more extensively. put at a rate that more befits an minted. early spring month than one in midsummer.

Output is not running into a "neck of the bottle" either. It is that of silver coins the shilling is moving along into retail channels | easily the most popular. In that at the same rate cars are leaving period 245,412,490 were issued. the assembly line.

except with those companies that have not cut prices or have not brought out new lines. These also are operating at a good rate,

for a slowing up soon. Current output is closely in line with the high production of the earlier year. It will be almost on a par with June, when Ford again is in production, expected week, when turning out of the new models will commence. The lull in this plant has continued for three weeks. With his return to production only one large pro-

ducer will be down. Many of the auto plants that have not cut now find themselves actually above their true price

class. Reductions by the leading makers have resulted as much from a desire to give the public a desire in the profits as from any actual need of cuts to stimulate

> BETTER BUSINESS THAN EXPECTED.

These companies have been enjoying good business, better than had been expected. Having, earlier in the year, set prices on the basis of a certain number of cars they hoped to produce, they found demand greater than this set figure, with the result that production costs "were reduced

and profits increased. The others were not so fortunate. Some did not attain the schedules they had set and consequently made less profit than hoped for or just approached it. Now they find themselves forced to slash prices to meet competi-

tion. Many have no great reserves and the expense of reorganising manufacture on a lower cost basis | C. will be a large one that some will have trouble in meeting. It will M be to some, extent a test of ability to continue successful

Price cuts still dot the future. | Pi Buick and Studebaker have set a harp pace, seemingly, and while some have been quick to recognise it, others have been less alert.

Peerless, Jordan and Willys-Knight have slashed prices to the newly established levels of Buick and Studebaker, but there still remain others in this class. this group fall a considerable number of what can be classed as secondary companies and these are facing the hardest competi-

Other companies in this group are beginning to feel the Cadillac prices. Cadillac also has caused much debating of the right price action to take in its own class and among cars now listed considerably above it.

CHEVROLET AND STAR CAUSING

Chevrolet and Star are causing Barbel-Ka Yu ..... an equal amount of concern in Bream-Pin Yu their field and the class above Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hol Sin } them and here also price cuts are likely to be numerous and the Carp-Li Yn rule in the coming month.

Oldsmobile, whose new line is to Crabs-Hai be formally announced to Cuttle Fish-Muk Yu product and the latest newcomer in the light six class.

Companies that have made reduc- Parrot Fish-Rai King Yo. tions or brought out new models Perch Tan Lo

MONEY-POPULAR AND

UNPOPULAR

By R. J. Martin.

Detroit. August 15 .- The auto- The output of new money from

A study of the official returns for the ten years from 1924 to 1923 (the latest available) shows The half-crown comes next with This is true in all instance a total of 195,783,424. Sixpences numbered 176,372,160, and floring coinage. 175,256,305.

mentioned no fewer than and 118,886,400 farthings. 123,779,210 were issued. During

CROWNS AND DOUBLE FLORINS. owing to its bulk and weight, poorest classes.

that none has been struck; since 1902. The Mint. however, for some reason keeps a few put by, and in each of the years 1912, 1913 and 1914 Issued four of them. Another coin now no longer struck is the four-shilling piece or double florin. It was an awkward coin, practically identical with the five-shilling piece, and, although not authorised until 1887, was discontinued in 1893 The crown, however, had been introduced into our coinage in the reign of Henry VIII.

It is not generally known, by the way, that the florin in its present form was adopted in 1849 flag. as a coin to represent one-tenth of a pound, and therefore to be a certain step towards decimal

Copper coins, of course, circu-

there has been a welcome decline coin is almost as irritating as the liners now under construction in in the output of this annoying threepenny bit. It must be re- this country are to be fitted with little coin. In 1917 the number | membered, however, that in some | four-cycle | double-acting | motors. was 21,498,080, but in 1923 it parts of the country the farthing There are few, if any, steam- North Walsham, Norfolk. It is London, and were it to be with- construction in Holland, and it basket-makers, founded in the The five-shilling piece, or drawn inconvenience, or even would seem to be a general ten- year 1108, only forty-year years crown, became so unpopular, hardship, would be caused to the dency in that country to favour after William the Conqueror

DUTCH MOTOR LINERS Large Ships for the Dutch East Indies.

A good deal of interest is being taken in Dutch shipping circles in the approaching completion of the is true that Diesel oil is not so Pieter Corneliszoon Hooft, which is shortly due to sail on her maiden voyage. She will be one of the first large passenger vessels equipped with internal-combustion to bunker at an outward port. motors to sail under the Dutch

The Pieter Corneliszoon Hooft will be engaged upon the mail and passenger service between Holland and the Dutch East Indies. The number of threepenny bits late much more extensively than is a large vessel having a displaceput into circulation is rather silver ones. In the years 1914- ment of 20,200 tons and a speed though the outlook for them is surprising. Nobody seems to 1923 the Mint issued 763,991,760 of 16 knots, the engine power like them, yet in the ten years pennies, 255,451,200 half-pennies totals 8,000 s.h.p. It is notable that in this vessel two-cycle The number of farthings may machinery is being installed, past few years, however, also appear surprising, for this whereas most of the big motor is more widely used than in driven passenger liners under that of Messrs. R. W. Farman, oil-engine propulsion. This is fought the Battle of Hastings.

perhaps not surprising in view of the fact that all the vessels, are engaged on long distance routes, where the motor ship shows to best advantage, while the relative cost of oil and coal on these services is more favourable than usual to the oil-engine drive. It cheap in the Dutch East Indian ports as might be anticipated from their proximity to the oilfields, but the cost of coal in that part of the world is high, and it is always necessary for a coal-fired steamer

The above motor liner, on the other hand, is arranged with fuel tanks of sufficient size to enable a complete round voyage to be made without re-bunkering. Incidentally, in view of the controversy that has arisen concerning the respective merits of steam and electrically-operated auxiliaries in motor vessels, it is to be noted that in all of the new Dutch motor liners electricity is utilised almost exclusively.

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#### POWERS AND CHENA.

RIGHTS AS "NATIONAL STIGMA.

DIBAPPRARING INSTITUTION.

In an article sympathetic with the viewpoint of the Chinese, the "Christian Science Monitor." (Boston) refers to what it terms the change in the import of extraterritoriality from a necessary precautionary measure for protection of the nationals of other powers to a "stigma of nutional backwardness and weakness,

the rights of extraterritoriality least one important thoroughfare claimed by foreign nations within will be, cut through it, and that busiber boundaries, states this journal, ness premises on a large scale will affords no opportunity for forgetting mutually helpful development. draws attention to a disappearing be built. institution surviving from the Mid- Purchasers of the property are ale Ages, or from early in the pres the Foundling Estates, Limited, a sent modern period, but having its company which was formed last May roots in concepts of government for the purpose. Its chairman is Sir who would seek to find the solution previously held extending back to Arthur du Cros, and other members the earliest recorded times. An init are Mr. J. D. Watson, Mr., Sidney teresting and timely contrast is Van den Bergh, Mr. Edmund S. furnished by comparing those early Spyer, and Mr. Philip H. du Cros. concepts with present-day practice all of whom are interested in the among modern governments as to Parent Trust and Finance Company, we must forget all that we ever the recognition of extraterritorial which holds or controls practically

Only a step upward from the and Estates, Limited. cient tribe and its patriarch was the aristocratic city state. In the former, blood relationship in the tribe constituted citizenship in its organised government, and outsiders who sought admission Its exclusive ranks were required as payment for the privilege, to become the slaves and personal property of more or less influential members of the tribe. The city state likewise made citizenship within it highly prized, and exclud- be built, nor is the approximate date mengre privileges. This characteristic tradition was perpetuated in the laws of succeeding democracies, federations and empires, and when governmental power, waned. traditional exclusive relationships within tribal or feudal units reappeared.

During the Middle Ages the practice developed among powerful rulers of granting guarantees and commercial facilities within domnins to accredited subjects of other kingdoms and independent cities. These rights were covered by charters, or capitulations—a term derived from the form in which the provisions of these grants were set down in "chapters." former times, the sovereignty of the state was held to apply only to "its subjects, and the capitulations clearly emphasized their exclusive When the number and interests of the foreigners became so great as to require that they should be accorded some governing law, it was held that this law should be their own, and theirs also the responsibility for administering it. suspect and excepted from legal even to such limited extent—though Christian missionary, and that mee protection were all foreigners!

ORIGIN OF RIGHTS.

of the Renaissance brought great is not surprising that states having developments and established facts. changes. The rich Oriental em- yielded such capitulations should Admitting that a great deal of mispires which had condescendingly chafe under those restraints of their sionary effort has been of the very prescribed their tolerant capitula national severeignty, in proportion highest order, and has been carried tions were gradually, almost sudden- to their advance in civilisation. . on with great sacrifices and marsy, outdistanced by the new mari- Such is the change in a few cen- vellous evidences of unselfishness, it time nations of western Europe, and turies in the import of extraterri- must be admitted withal, that the tenance of their rights of extra- backwardness and weakness; and Looking at the facts in the coldterritoriality for the sheer protect such appears to be the attitude of light of things as they are, or aption of their material interests and the Chinese people toward it to-day. pear to be, one is forced to contheir advanced standards.

by the Turkish successors of the of its great advance in modern civili-, the part of the people of China Byzantine emperors with a foreign sation, liberated from the burden | -confused though it is at present state, according to recognised au- of capitulations, and they now as- by many conflicting issues—is due; thorities, was that of 1535 granted sert the right of their Nation to be not to a demonstration of Western to the French, which became prac- similarly relieved. The foreign na- virtues and ideals, but to a recogtically the prototype of its modern i tions there enjoying the privileges nition of the ideals which westsuccessors. Its terms "amounted to of extraterritoriality are prepared, erners, as enlightened people, have a treaty of commerce and a treaty as a matter of course; to surrender failed to live up to in their dealallowing the establishment of them whenever the Chinese Nation ings with the people of the East. Frenchmen in Turkey and fixing the may demonstrate its ability to guar- And those ideals have been furnishinrisdiction to be exercised over antegadequate protection to the per- cd to them through the medium. them; individual and religious sons and interests of foreigners, un Western educational curricula. liberty is guaranteed to them, the der just laws and in clear accord-King of France is empowered to ance with modern accepted stan- Japan, have taken the best of the appoint consuls in Turkey, the con- | dards. mile are recognised as competent. Whether the time has come to plying it to their own problems to judge the civil and criminal attempt this progressive change will affairs of French subjects in Turkey, be one of the most important issues according to French law, and the in the International conference consuls may appeal to the officers of sought to be held, to adjust China's the Sultan for their aid in the execu-I present selient difficulties with retion of their sentences." The spect to international relations.

VALUE INCREASES 300-FOLD IN 172 YEARS.

FOUNDLING HOSPITAL'S FUTURB.

contract was signed, Daily Chronicle" learns, for sale of the Foundling Hospital site in Bloomsbury and the adjacent estate, which is the property of the hospital, for £1,650,000.

Fifty-six acres in all, the estate includes a number of leases of ing terms. It is understood that no definite decision has been reached by the purchasers as to the property's future.

China's demand for surrender of It is probable, however, that at

all the shares of the Foundling ago if we would understand the

APTER 200 YEARS.

A large preliminary deposit has by the company, and completion of the sale will, of course, necessitate the disappearance of the Foundling Hospital from London, after nearly two centuries of occupation of its present site.

cided where the new hospital will A new Chinese script, very much maidly. of removal yet known. It is certain, however, that the new site will be in a country district.

In 1758, when the hospital was built, the site was bought from the then Earl of Salisbury for £5,500. It has thus multiplied itself in value exactly 300 times in the course of 172 years...

Handel gave the chapel organiand often played on it. Hogarth gave one of his pictures to the art gullery, and Gainsborough painted decorative

same system has been followed by such countries as Persia, China, Japan and Siam.

New-born power and pride among

for their nationals in whatever other agencies. country, and hence of demanding capitulations wherever native government was found in a state of organisation to warrant it. Strong governments, naturally, have refused to abdicate their sovereignty, all now accord extraterritoriality to progress will be made only in proembassies and other official estab. portion to the growth of Christian lishments of foreign nations as an justitutions in the country, must be But as everybody knows, the age exchange of courtesy. Similarly, it discarded in the light of modern

the latter in the flowering of their toriality, from precaution in self- results, judged from statistical repower presently demanded the main-protection to stigma of national cords, have been pitiably small. They have seen the neighbouring cede that the almost sudden awaken-The first capitulation concluded Empire of Japan, in the enjoyment ing to national consciousness on

CHINA CHANGED, AS IT WERE OVERNIGHT

PLEA FOR TOLERANCE.

changed China, as it were, qver | white race. night." the "Christian Science" One thing is evident; the bellicose universal welfare."

that this stupendous issue is growing increasingly important, and be faced and studied with sympathetic understanding by those on a plane where all merely national and conomic interests may be subordinated to universal welfare and progress. A recognised authority on the Far East has said recently, that knew about the China of ten years China of to-day.

China are published year round. One of these, Jennesses," published in Peking been paid to the hospital governors and run by a group of young thinkers, challenges to intelleccombat, not only the traditions of Western civilisation, but those of China itself. Chinese illiteracy was the great barrier to the spread of modern thought, but The governors have not yet de- this is rapidly being broken down. simplified, has been adopted by the Government and is being taught in all the schools, both native and for-To-day, after three weeks

study, a man can return to his native village able to read the New Testament, and any news that comes to him in the new script. Western literature, the American films, nidio-ull these have con-

tributed to the awakening of the Chinese people, and have produced in state of consciousness in which discontent with existing conditions is paramount. But more than all these, it is the recognition of the ideals of liberty, brotherhood and justice, so jealously prized by the free peoples of the world, that has changed a nation overnight; and this recognition has come through , the medium of liberal education inthe Western nations dictated the troduced into China by Christian governmental policy of responsibility educationists, missionaries, and

MISSIONARY 'EFFORT'. The old, yet tenacious, belief that the development of so-called heather nations is the responsibility of the drifted on the beach.

ed to them through the medium of The students of China, India,

Western thought and are now ap-What are the books that the British Government decreed should be used in the curricula of schools and colleges in India, for instance John Stuart Mill on Milton's 'Areopagitica' and yet Hindu editors have been imprison ed for believing in and practising the doctrine of the liberty of the press !-- Burke on the American Colonies and the French Revoluti Cromwell, the great rebel ordained bright, active girl, full of life and it

000 people in the world over 1900,000,000 are on the Pacific side and the question arises. How long will the white races be able to with I stoud the pressure of these teems ing millions that are making mental progress in a measure that excels anything that has ever been known in world history? Then let it not Emphasising the need for sym; be forgotten that the large majority pathetic understanding of ideals of these are under their own gov the recognition of which have ernments, and are not ruled by the

Monitor appeals in the following and superior attitude that is too article for the giving way of the often adopted by Americans at bellicose and superior attitude too home, as well as abroad, and by often adopted in support of national the press in which national ininterests and to the exclusion of all terests are stressed to the exclusion of all universal welfare, must give The constant featuring of news way to a semputhetic understanding that has a definite bearing on the and an unselfish co-operation, it rucial problem of the world to-day strong foundations are to be laid for

DEATH IN TIDE

SHOCKING TRAGEDY AT BOULOGNE

Thirteen little boys were drowned on the beach below the sand dunes Sardelot, near Boulogne.

The children, all between nine and 18 years of age, were the sons X of working class folk at Roubaix. and were spending this boliday in school camp on the coast under Over a thousand periodicals in the charge of several priests. the the forencon a comple of score of

La thom were taken by two priests to play in the sand dunes on a deserted part of the shore beyond Harde lot. After a time the children went into the sea. It proved a deathtrap, for the bathing place chosen was a firm strip of sand running out at right angles to the coast and des cending swiftly into deoper water at either side, and the tide was rising

> In a few minutes the almost ingvitable happened. With the water tising several inches a minute some of the boys found themselves immersed suddenly up to the cluin instead of to the armpits. One or two lost their footing and grabbed at their comrades, who in their turn were pulled under. The rest were seized with panic, and in a mement the water edge was torn into foam by a mob of screaming, scrambling, drowning children, 🕡

The two priests did all in their power to extricate the struggling loys, but they could not do much amid so many and in such confusion. Eight of the children were recovered on the beach by artificial respiration, but the others were be-

Four of the children were already dead when they were pulled out An hour or two later four more corpses came ashore lower down the coast. At seven o'clock in the even ing another two were fished out o the sea at Saint Etienne. nightfall another three little corpses

GIRLS?

Interview With a London Instructress.

After the death of her husband, who was killed in the war, Mrs. Passenger, of 57 Kinsale Road, London, became a teacher of gymnostics to young ladies.
Interviewed by a London journalist recently, Mrs. Passenger expressed no doubts as to the value of judicious gymnastic training to girls, but gave it as her experience that there are times when strenuous physical exercises had best be set aside, and other means adopted to build up the system before these can be safely and profitably resumed. As instances she quoted the cases of her daughter and of a girl

Passenger, was very delicate from birth. Few expected her to live, she seemed so frail. As time went on she did not improve, but grew into a feeble, pale-faced child, weak and nervous. She was "finickly" with her food, and often refused things I had got specially for her. Year after year Irene went on like this, and at 15 she was anaemic,

pale and nervous.
"My husband having been killed in the war, I had to find Irene some where her duties were very light, but even this proved too much for her and she had to give up her work. She grew worse than ever her nervousness increased, and she suffered from severe headsches. I consulted a doctor, and he gave me to understand that the only thing that could save Irone was for her to undergo a special operation, but I did not like the idea.

Among my symmetric pupils at that time was one who had become sc white ! and anaemic wery much like frome that she small not gentime. About three months later, however, she reat tright robust sir; full at life and good replicits and able to work once

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#### NEW WING

Reservations on Monthly Terms may be made for accommodation in the new Wing of the Repulse Bay Hotel, at the following rates, which are inclusive of n otor-coach trat sportation and meals:--

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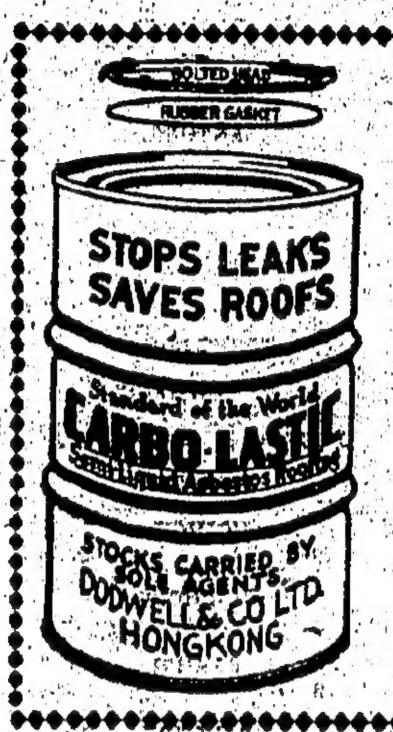
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As the result of excavations carried out on the Sussex Downs, near Brighton, by Mr. Garnet Wolseley, a relative of the famous General, and supervised by Mr. Reginald A. Smith; of the British Museum, important additions are being made to our knowledge of early British history.

BRITISH HISTORY.

On a lonely slope of the Sussex Downs, to the north-east of the well-known pre-historic fort of Cisabury, have been discovered hitherto unsuspected remains of villages of the late Bronze Age period, of the Iron Age, or Celtic period; and of a Celtic tribe which persisted right through the period of the Roman occupation, absorbing Roman culture, and finally was

destroyed by the Saxon invaders.

The charred remnants are clearly to be seen, now that they have uncovered from the kindly turf which hid them, of the site where undoubtedly the Romang-British fought their last fight against the Saxon, and met the fate that the Saxon Chronicle so tersely describes to Anderida-"Not one Brit was left." Littered about under the accumulated loose soil and turf and Roman, tiles, Roman tile nails, fragments of walls with coloured detemper, Roman glass, and a largersamount of fragments of potteryl. 59

Experts declare that the se pot-sherds reveal a gradual progress from the purely Celtic type to native attempts to instate Roman ware and, indeed, to pure Roman ware. A broken wine cup was found of the finest Samian ware, delicately ornamented. Among the mass of miscellaneous fragments have been identified portions of the classic Roman amphoræ, used for poporting wine from Italy.

Other evidence telded by the spade, and introducted by Mr. Reginald Smith dother experts; is considered atablishing conclusively that this particular Celtic tribe invaded England some seven hundred years before the Saxons came, and first brought into England knowledge of iron. Armed with their superior weapons, they exterminated the inhabitants of a Bronze Age village, of which the most definite remains have been found here, and established a village of their own about a quarter of a mile from the Bronze Age site, at the top of the

hill known as Park Brow. · The excavators to-day are digging out the floors of their houses, the deep pits in the chalk used for stores by them, the curious little holes that must have been made for cupboards, some still containing the posts they were meant to hold. Abundant evidence has been found of the milling, the weaving, and the feasts of this earliest known of Celtic tribes in England.

Hunters of Deer and Boar. At a point on Park Brow, intermediate in position between this earliest Celtic village and the Romano-Celtic village, are the beaten floors, the crumbled wattle and daub walls, the primitive pottery, of the late Bronze Age period. All the indications point to a pastoral, unskilful people, hunters of the red deer and the wild boar, keepers of goats and sheep, being overwhelmed by invaders, their village burned, and its site ploughed ovr by the conquerors.

The rallies of the Bronze Age period are confined to the one site they show no signs of development, and they are mixed with nothing else. The Celtic remains show confinuous progress from what is recognised as early fron Age culture to the Romano-British culture. Experts state that this is the first evidence yet discovered in England of this early Iron Age, and that there is no other site known in England giving a continuous history from Bronze Age to the Saxon destruction.

The chain can be carried further. Not far from the site of the destroyed Romano Celtic village is the present day village of Sompting, which still retains the tower build by the Saxons.

It is with a strange thrill that of the fires kindled over the bodies of plain Britons by the Saxons in their fury of fifteen hundred years ago. Stranger still is it to disturb the ashes of the fires of a forgotten race, cold fifteen hundred years before the Saxon came.

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#### STRIKE FEVER.

It is difficult to get away from the fact that certain classes of workers are prone to striking on the slightest provocation; also seems common to certain types of | been for a reduction. wages, is at least sufficient to stave stood, or wilfully ignored. tale to tell, A reservation must be placed on the suggestion that those of limited intelligence are prone to strike. The French bank clerk would probably feel Elizabeth Bayrett Browning. The monthly was to be taken from

the last one resorted to. Unfortunately all Labour leaders are not of the same hue and this is evidenced in the recent doal crisis. and the present Seamen's strike. The trouble in the latter has arisen through the men repudiating a recent agreement between the two seamen's unions and the employers for a reduction of month. The trouble suggests that many men are not amenable own unions; or, as in the present nass. case, that they do not clearly that the striking habit or sickness | understand the need there has intellect. The financial standing poverty of freights has been of Labour Unions makes a strike common knowledge for years. off hunger and pay rent. When so thousands of men throw themfunds give out there is a different | selves out of work and have time probably watch other men take conditions inferior to those for Cheers. which they have imagined they annoyed at being classed with have been fighting. It is not difthose of less exalted occupation, ficult to agree with the "Daily are given as to the best means of Yet the French bank clerk has Mail" that the strike of seamen is making the acquaintance of the not deemed it beneath his dignity, due to a plot engineered by Com- the New Territories, numerous to strike, break windows possi munist leaders who aim to bring photographs of which are reprobly heads—and get arrested. The to a standstill British shipping duced, together with maps and feeling is gaining ground that abroad." This particular paper strikers generally are a blot on our asserts that the Communists sent industrial civilisation. Even if messages to Bolshevik agents in from Beirut says the French losses with the buildings around it but who will transform the city of Zion. there is no need, so far as we structing them to tell the seamen

the safety and comfort of theworkers. Happily, strikes are few and far between that have to do with such things (we speak, of course, of conditions in Britain). Generally they have to do with wages; often on matters of procedure which the average person would imagine could be arranged without "downing tools." Often, work that kills, but what you do Christ that strengthened me. "Good Lord, it ain't half cold," it is alleged, the paid head of a when you don't work.—Dr. C. J. Oh, says he, "if that's the terms and jumped into bed. Next please! head of disaffection. But to the saner leaders in Labour-men of the stamp of J. H. Thomas and Roscoe. Frank Hodges-must be given credit that the strike weapon is

wages by one pound sterling a addition to the household library to the ordinary discipline of their lieved from all suggestion of "heavi-The lance Eitel has been to him, also by more easy of accomplishment. But the common economic fact in and problems, the dauntless, grap-Strike pay, if not approaching this has either not been under- pling with which has resulted in such rapid growth since to listen to incendiary speeches, the centre of the present City of their work, and later on, accept | Majesty's health with Three

institutions are recorded and hints

rise of the British Labour Party their wages when they returned the weskened on the announcement of design. And yet Jerusalets has a still city from many above all from their present younges. The bank of England to receive tenders the passionness semilar present of the passionness of passions of the passion of the p ble both as to hours of labour and be denied. We shall never hope - Reciet.

o attain a reasonable measure of commercial and industrial prosperity until strikes are either abolished or reduced to the lowest possible minimum, 'A Parliament of capital and labour is called for, or, if this seems too cumbersome, an effort should be made to copy the example set by 22, such firms as Levers, Cadburys, nise that the labourer is worthy 27, of his hire. The suggestion of Mr. Seebohm Rowntree must find a response in the minds of those who believe in humanitarianism. He has laid it down that man is entitled to a reasonable minimum

#### THEY SAY THAT-

People should never ride on vehicles with their legs crossed .-Dr. Chat Morris, It is the week-end that spoils

marriage in East London .-- Mr. J. A. R. Cairns.

have for the best time .- Mr. L. F. If you have one failure in America fame throughout the world. they get tired of you.-Mme. Olga

Petrova. Very little individual work is done in American schools.—Miss M. Wellock.

Only life can produce life, and cooking kills the life of food,-Dr. ! W. G. Dawes.

The smaller towns of England do not want to be uplifted .- Sir John Foster Fruser.

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September, 1924. Walter Scott died,

Tues., Wilkie Collins died, it will be a decided hit.

28, Wed., Lord Morlay died, 1923. stituted profit-sharing schemes \_\_ 25, Fri., W. M. Hughes born, 1864. ed ce'r even. and those other firms who recog- 26, Sat., Charles Bradlaugh born,

THE WIZARD OF few weeks ago THE NORTH. by one in touch wage, a minimum which should ing of the young that Sir Walter enable him to marry and to bring Scott had lost a great deal of his popularity. That is a loss for up a family of reasonable size in a youth, for, with all his length, he state of full physical efficiency still remains the greatest teller of leaving a reasonable margin for romantic stories in the language. contingencies and recreation. Scott was meant for the Bar, but preferred poetry, and after translating German poets and becomes apparent that strikes collecting Scottish ballads, pubwill become almost a thing of the lished. "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" in 1805. This, followed by "Marmion" and other

works, put him in the front rank. But Byron began to take his place in popular favour, and Scott in 1814 published anonymously The private schools in England "Waverley," the first of the wonare public nuisances.-Mr. Bernard derful series of romances that are still known as the "Waverley Novels." In 1825 the publishing firm in which he was a partner failed and involved him in a debt of £120,000, most of which he paid off before his death in 1832. But he did it through overwork, The plain women, without doubt, tion and his style. His fine character endeared him to all his countrymen; his works won him

> A DIFFERENCE. Jacobson; in the "Inquirer," tells

the following:-"An illiterate but clever Methodist lay preacher (the story goes) once gave out the text; 'I can do all things.' He then THE SHORTEST. humourist inpaused and looking at the Bible We must get back to the stage keenly said in his own Somerset- several paragraphs which have the beauty and dignity of public shire dialect: 'What's that thee appeared in these columns re-

The latest dance CALENDAR. 21, Mon., Sir SHANDYGAFF. is called the "Golf Step." Presumably the inventors are not sure if

Jack Dempsey has been broadand Rowntrees,—who, have in- 24, Thurs., Eliza Cook died, 1889, casting. The voice that breath-

> . Lord Balfour says that we must Sun., George Cruickshank boldly face the enigmas of the Universe. Since our cook left us in June we have been spared this

> > In America they have a club for tall men. . In these hard times Hongkong could easily fill a club for men who are short.

> > We are inclined to agree with the auggestion that many motor accidents are due to the nut that holds the steering-wheel.

> > (With apologies.) THE GOLFER'S I drove a golf-

It fell to earth, I knew not where; For so swiftly it flew, the sight Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a word into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where, For who has sight so keen and

That it can follow a big, big D?

A short time afterward on the found that golf-ball round and

And the word from beginning to I heard again from the lips of my

Alternative to last verse:

"Sometime afterwards in the I found that my ball had chanced to roll; And the word I used, which I

don't defend, I found again in the mouth of a

says, Paul — "I can do aal garding the shortest and best line England and America carry the things?" I'll bet thee half-a- of poetry in the English lanspirit of peace; you feel safe in crown o' that.' So he took half- guages, "Ventures to submit the a-crown out of his pocket and put shortest prayer in the English Men must learn to walk on their it on the book. 'However,' he language." It is vouched for by toes, and thus save themselves a lot added, 'let's see what the Apostle a little girl. According to this of illness.—Dr. Herbert Pocock. has to say for himself.' So he informer, as soon as her nurse It is not what you do when you read on the next words. Through had put on her nightie she said,

#### JERUSALEM CHANGING.

Jerusalem is a city of unique and stained glass windows, and the multifarious charm, quite apart uplifting strains of a rich-throated from all its wealth of sacred sites choir; they wished for naught but and historic associations. To mea-, the grim, solid remnant of the ansure it by the standards of any West- cient Temple, before which they ern city were to attempt the un could daily beat their breasts in reasonable, for its beauty lies not abject contrition. in imposing buildings or spucious boulevards, in leafy avenues or magnificent parks, but in its radiant a group rapt in prayer, standing colouring, its picturesque grouping and its melancholy desolution. The white stone of its walls and houses situated in a large open space, regleams brightly in the sunlight, and miniscent of the courts of the from many a coign of vantage you Temple, and I was surprised and enjoy a glorious vista of terraced hills, duppled with red-roofed houses and clumps of tress, spreading before you in amphitheatre form, and

unblemished even by a puff

The most splendid view in the ancient city is that which embraces the Mosque of Omar-surely the most magnificent shrine in the whole land—and the neighbouring smaller Mosque of Aksa; which rear them. selves aloft upon a flat and spacious site lika a plateau, the old Temple area, visible to all the winds. But should you seek a Jewish shrine, should you ask where are the prayers and hymna of Israel offered, you are led first to one and then to another synagogue, neither of which can claim an antiquity even a hundred years, and both of The activities of educative bodies which are no completely hidden and the development of important away in narrow alleys that they of the national resettlement. But must be sought with cunning and though no more plaints or confesletermination. In no other city sions should ever be uttered before that I know, has the lax Jew so it, it will always remain a singularlegitimate an excuse for not attend and sacred link with the venerated ing public worship. All the great pust, a symbol of national endurance cities of the West have an imposing lewish sanctuary. Cairo therefore be preserved in a worthy Alexandria and Rome to name manner. three of the nearest communities. What a splendid field for the in-

perfection has not been reached Australia, India, South Africa, at Mousseiffre were 40 killed and the home of prophets and psalmiste, with its diemal hovels, its recking in certain classes of industrialism, | Canada and the United States, in- 80 wounded, mostly slightly.-Reu- the centre from which the Law and lalleys and its patches of decolation. the Word of God are to go forth, into a place that shall truly snewer know, for the voice of another that another pound sterling London, September 23. On the lane with the least pretensions to that in estration, the low to the Stock Exchange Government securi- magnitude of structure or notality whole cartly Bestititud hidead

conditions as possi urgency of his remarks is not to second with the conditions as possible as possibl

There one Friday afternoon, before the setting of the sun, I saw close to the Western Wall. I had always conceived this ruin as disuppointed to find that it formed just one side of a narrow blind alley. The approach is also through narrow alleys, crocked and cobbled. Only the five lowest tiers

of the Wall, containing the largest blocks of stone, are believed to be gennine survivals of the second Temple; but even they reach far above the heads of the tallest worshipper, and the most critical research into the composition of the ruin will leave unaffected the piety that gathers before it. And even though the Galuth (exile) is at an child for all who wish to and it, and the Land of Israel is open to ite scuttered people, the Wall is still frequented daily, is still made the recipient of fervid petitions, albeitthey se to have diminished in passion with the increasing prospect

each have a grand and monumental spired architect, for the town-plan-

gold with far at releases where and The Journal of a Journal Traveller,

#### MOROCCO FIGHTING.

SPANISH MOVING. FORWARD.

MORE SCOPE-FOR FRENCH.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, Sept. 23. A communiqué has been issued announcing the occupation of all three objectives with the assistance of five warships and aeria. bombardment, and says the capture of the ground before Morro Nuevo makes further landing a

other points possible. FRENCH PLANS.

London, Sept. 23. French plans in Morocco have been hampered by the fact that the Spaniards have not advanced since they landed on the Morro Nuevo Peninsula, and General Primo di Rivera went thither to confer with the Melilla Commander, General Sanjurjo, as regards the resumption of the offensive.

It appears that the Spaniards breaking. are now moving. A Madrid communiqué announces Spanish troops at noon to-day occupied Morro Viejo southwards of Morro Nuevo, and also the Malmosi Ridge which is in the interior of the peninsula.

(Earlier Cable.)

Paris, Sept. 23. submission of the tribesmen con- strike which is likely to be waived. tinues slowly, due to their desire It is believed that the unanimous that the French should first decision of the waterside workers occupy their territories. Abd el to work all ships even if Krim is vigorously countering strikers have been replaced this movement by taking hostages profoundly affect the situation. everywhere.

FRIEND OF FRANCE KILLED. Fez, Sept. 23.

Caid Ahmed Ben Abd-e-Szelem. valour, was killed in cleaning up refusal of the crew to take for this important section.

A FATAL ATTACK. Madrid, Sept. 23. The enemy force made a way down the cliffs at Morro Nuevo, where Spanish forces were encamped, with the object of surprising a company of the Foreign Legion and a body of riflemen from the rear, but were repulsed, .some in fleeing, leaped from rocks into the sea and were drowned.

#### FRESH CRISIS?

HOME COAL TRUCE HIECH,

WARNING TO MINERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Dondon, Sept. 28. 'Mr. Baldwin and the Executive he was convinced "that through of the Miners' Federation was held mutual loyalty we will be able to in Downing Street to-day, with re- reach an equitable, and practical gard to the coal truce hitch arising agreement." from the miners' contention that the owners, by varying the district base rates, had committed a breach get the same terms for France of the understanding with the Pre- Britain got, Mr. Caillaux replied mier when the truce was arranged. viz., that wages should not be reduced from the rates existing in July before the 1924 agreement

After the conference it was offi-· cially announced that the Premier had agreed to consider the miners' arguments and to meet them on September 24.

It is noteworthy that the coafowners contend that a variation of the district rates is permissible under the 1924 agreement and does not infringe the terms of the settle- international congress for the

It "is understood the Mines Depurtment agrees with the coal-

Mr. A. J. Cook declared that fall-.ing a satisfactory settlement a frosh crisis would arise as serious as the cone in July.

#### ITALIAN AIRMAN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shunghai, Sept. 23. Major Di Pinedo has resumed his flight, leaving here for Mokpo, have been voted. Korea, at 11.20 a.m. to-day. Major de Pinedo arrived at Moppo at 4 p.m. to-day,

## A FLYING BAN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Constantinople, Sept. 28. The Turkish authorities have re- day at 5 s.m. fused a permit to fly over Samsoun, Sivas and Adana.

Warsaw, September 28 .- The The P.L. s.s. . 'Gaelie Prince' forty seven hours twenty minutes, arrive here on Sept. 28 skap in seven hours .- Reuber . Oct 5.

TRADE UNION CONGRESS DECISION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 23. The General Council of the Trade Union Congress has declined to interfere in the Seamen's

Seventeen shipyard unions were invited to participate in the conference which decided to approach the Council, but communication forwarded to the Council emanated from only six the smaller unions. remaining eleven refused to parties to the request.

Capetown, Sept. 23 There are indications, as a result of the cumulative effect the departures of vessels from Capetown, Durban and Delagoa Bay that the strike is rapidly

that they are sick of idleness, and are anxious to alleviate the sufferings of their families.

#### EARLIER CABLES.

Sydney, Sept. 23. The early end of the shipping strike is predicted, the only outstanding point being the strikers' A message from Fez says the demand for full pay during the

Durban, Sept. 23. The steamers "Portcurno" and "Largolaw" have sailed from of Kacem, who was a staunch Durban. The steamer "Garth French supporter and was award- Castle," which was held up at ed the Legion of Honour for Lourenco Marques, owing to the operations in the Doukane zone, ship to sea unless the strike is son. His loss is regarded as serious settled, sailed with her original.

-Reuter.

#### "BETTER."

FRANCE'S WAR DEBTS HOPES,

MISSION TO AMERICA.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Sept. 23. Mr. Caillanx has arrived. He handed pressmen a statement de

claring he was confident the French

war debt could be settled on a gasis

of peace and righteousness. He had come to bring a settlement of all France's debts.

There was no instance in history of France failing to settle her debts. He recalled that the United States and France had twice fought side by An important conference between side on the battlefield and declared

Asked whether he expected

#### WORKERS RIGHTS.

CHINA AND JAPAN

DELEGATES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berne, Sept. 23. China and Japan are among the twenty nations represented at the legal protection of workers,

#### LEAGUE'S HOME.

NEW OFFICES TO BE BUILT.

(Reuter's Service.)

"Geneva, Sept. 23. League has decided to sell the road, E., have watched, by the aid from Switzerland," he said, "say-League Quarters and to build new of X-rays, a pin passing through, offices, including Conference Hall, for which 11,700,000 gold marks

#### STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Australia" is due here to-day and will borth at Pier 5, Kowloon Wharf. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress

of Russia" arrived at Nagasaki on Sopt. 22 at 8.80 a.m. left Nagasaki Nogues arrived here on Monday. at 8 p.m. and was due at Kobe to-

The P. & O. s.s. "Talma" left

#### OFF THE RAILS.

UNUSUAL PRAYA SMASH.

TRAM AND CAR DAMAGED.

place "yesterday afternoon at Praya East near the Seamen's Institute when a tram car ran backwards and left the rails. The Atuation became further complicated when a motor car which had been following in the wake of the tram car before the latter made its backward run failed to pull up in time to avert a collision

with the derailed vehicle. Both the tram car and the motor car suffered considerable damage, but the occupants escaped with nothing more serious than a severe shaking.

. Another tram car arrived later on the scene and placed the derail ed vehicle on its track with the aid of a tow rope.

#### The majority of the men admit SCOTTISH REEL CLUB. system there.

PRACTICE DANCE EXHIBITIONS.

A HALLOWE, EN DINNER,

Some eighteen names have been received in response to an appear for the formation of a Reel Club in connection with the Scottish Comof the Hougkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Subject to the approved of the President and Committee of St. Andrew's Society, we understand the Company are prepured to give exhibitions at practice dances and provide instructors at the practices for any ladies who desire

fuition in the Strathspey and Reel The following Committee was recently elected at a Company meeting. Pte. R. O. Sutherland (Secretary), Corpl. W. Hyde, Pte. A the Craig and L'Corpl. T. P. Saunder-

> The Scottish Company have also decided to hold a Hallowe'en dinner. and the following have been elected : Committee to carry out the necesarrangements: 2/Lieut H. E. D. Adams (Convener). Sert A. G. Simpson (Secretary and Treasurer), Ptes Duncan, P. W. Ramsay, R. Wyhe, and Blackley.

#### ARMY CAPTAIN.

COURT MARTIAL NEXT

Captain Eric Sutten Dickin, of he Army Dental Corps, is to be next Tuesday, according to Com-

TUESDAY.

mand Orders. The trial is to commence at 10 a.m. at the Command Reference

Library, Hongkong. Colonel C. Russell-Brown D.S.O., R.E., is to be President Other members of the Court comprise :- Lieut. Col. F. S. Montague Bates, C.B., C.M G., D.S.O., 1st Butt. Flast Surrey Regiment Lieut,-Col. G. F. S. Tuke, D.S.O. R.A. : Lieut. -Col. El. El. B. Mackin-

tosh, D.S.O., R.E.; Major W. P. A. Hatlersley-Smith, D.S.O., R.A. Major F. G. Hyland, M.C., R.E. Waiting members appointed are Lieut Col. W. A. Edmendes.

D.S.O. R.A. : Major P. Rashleigh, tion. D.S.O., R.A.

The Judge Advocate is Major R Captain C. J. F. Bensley, R.A. DISTRICT COURT MARTIAL.

Surrey Regiment and a subaltern from the Royal Engineers will also he detailed to sit on the Court.

#### TRAIL OF A PIN.

BOY UNDER X-RAYS FOR. TWO DAYS.

For two days doctors at the The financial committee of the Metropolitan Hospital, Kingsland-

five years old boy's body. Albert Smith, of 4, Watson-place, Kingsland-roud, swallowed the pin.

gress of the pin.

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#### FINGER-PRINTS:

INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM ON IDENTIFICATION.

A system of recording fingerprints by series of numbers and An extraordinary accident took thereby enabling the police to identify a certain type of criminal in a few minutes by reference-to code-book was described at gathering of delegates to International Prison Congress. says the "Manchester Guardian. A demonstration of the method was givn by Mr. and Mrs. Erek Schaffer, of the Bureau Internationale d'Identification. Those who saw it were so impressed by the value of the invention that the Congress to-day carried a resolution recommending that every delegate should bring it to the notice of his Government and that sent to Copenhagen to study the

> Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer explained that the system was invented in 1914 by Mr. Hakon Joergensen. Sub-Commissioner of Police in Copenhagen, but it could not be found in caves in various parts of put into operation then as the war Europe, in France, Belgium, Censtopped communication with for- trad Germany, Spain, Croatia, eign countries. Mr. Joergensen Melta, and elsewhere. has written a pamphlet about the Just lately a skull of his type has system, which has been translated been found in a cave near the Lake into several languages and is being of Galilee; other fragments, which translated into others. The police may by of similar character, have in a few Continental countries are been unearthed in Rhodesia, and the now using his method.

The idea is this': that there are a number of international crooks -Mr. Schaffer thinks probably 20,000 of them-who travel about from one country to another; preying on society wherever they go. Such a crook may be well known to the police in more than one town and they probably have his finger-prints. But often when a man is arrested, in a new place the police have to wait to identify him till the finger-prints they take have been compared with those inanother country. The difficulty is, of course, increased when he police perhaps send to Boulogne and tribes draw their being. for news about a man from America.

It occurred to Mr. Joergensen that while in all the great cities of the world there were enormous dates back to about 40,000 B.C., collections of finger-prints-New and that it came to an end about York and London had nearly half 20,000 B.C. a million—there was not any close communication between the police Neanthropic ancestors developed in these different towns and most their own superior culture, drew ried by a General Court Martial of the finger-prints were gather- pictures on the walls of their caves, ing dust. It must be possible he chipped their flints, and gradually thought, to collect all the most learnt to polish them. important finger-prints from all The strange thing is that mun, the bureaux, and by means of his in his modern guise and habits, is system publish them in a book comparatively a new-comer on this which would be a general de- plant. Progress came late and fast. nominator of travelling criminals For a space, which some geologists for all the countries in the world. estimate at anything up to 400,000 He had invented an elaborate years, mankind pervaded the earth, method of describing finger-prints living without houses, without by numbers-a great many num- agriculture, without metals. bers going to each finger-print. All these races were food-Most countries have sent him gatherers, not food-producers. finger prints to study, and they They grabbed for roots, chewed keep the Bureau supplied with leaves and grasses, and at, the wild their new ones, but so far London animals they trapped and killed.

#### A Five-Minute Task.

Regiment and the Proscentor is the Congress with the hope of less. The Greeks of Homer were in the system, and they now hope of Peru had plenty of gold when This Priday, a District Court to receive finger-prints from Lon the Spaniards came upon them four possible at 10 a.m. at don. Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer centuries ago, but they knew U Murray Barracks for the trial of attended the last international nothing of iron, bronze or copper. Private George Hobbs, East Surrey police conferences in Vienna and They built up w relatively advanced Regiment. Major P. Rashleigh is New York and the police of civilisation, as the Maya did in C to preside. A captain from the those cities have adopted the Central America, and made mighty system and now use the book temples and cities and palaces with published by the Bureau. It tools of jade, obsidian, and flint. is only a beginning of the Early man ate the horse but did work aimed at, but it already not tame him. After a time, in contains 5,000 lists of numbers, Assyria and Egypt, they harnessed each list representing an inter-ponies and drove chariols. Long national travelling crook. "If the after that they began to ride, prob-

identified in five minutes by anyone who uses our system. "We had a letter the other day ing that the police had investigated the case of a Polish woman charged with burglary. They steps through the cons is diswhich he was using as a toothpick, could not discover her identity by credited. It seems to grow quietle on Tuesday when he was left in any other means, but they took and by sudden leaps and bounds." could not discover her identity by credited. It seems to grow quietly the house mone. He went to a her finger-prints and identified her Man, says Sir Arthur Keith, neighbour's house and told what had at once by our little book. If they has come by his present form in had not had our book and learned a much briefer space of time than He was taken at once to the to use our system it might have many of us were prepared to allow Metropolitan Hospital, where he been very difficult to identify her, only a year or two ago." was kept without food for two days, and they would have had to do it What has been may be again. In while the doctors watched the pro- by communicating with Warsaw." scientific advance and mechanical

He was discharged cured and red some months ago in Copen the past half-century than in all he went home to a big meal hagen. Two persons approached the ugen that went before. The If he had eaten anything after a Foreign Minister there and process has gone on at an increasing swallowing the pin, a 'Daily Mail' offered to blow up a certain quar pace during the last and present Singapore for this port on Sept. 18 the point into the wall at about 6 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Talma" left reporter was informed, he might ter of the city and to kill anyone of evolution is more wonderful than he wanted to get rid of. The the human mastery over time and of his stomach and set up peritonitis.

The P.L. s.s. 'Gaelic Prince' with the "helm of the might ter of the city and to kill anyone of evolution is more wonderful than the wanted to get rid of. The the human mastery over time and with the Copenhagen police and the meroplane and wireless. Polish airman Rajski has arrived from New York suited from Hankow Rombay. September 23. The with the help of the Distant What will the next twenty years after a flight of 7,860 kilometres in on Sept. 22 and is expected to striking cotton operatives have re- identification Beek' one of the bring forth? Perhaps some even vis Paris Casabiance Tunis

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A NEWCOMER ON THIS PLANET

RAPID PROGRESS

Sixty years ago the geologists and biologists rejoiced greatly in the thought that human beings had lived upon this curth for tens of thousands of years, writes Sir E Sidney Low in a Home paper.

Incidentally they held that these ! discoveries made an end of the 'received chronology" which was supposed to be based upon the Bible, though it was really the invention of some Anglican divines. Lyell and Lubbock and other men of science made great play with the Antiquity of Man and traced our own uncestors back to remote geological epochs. Recent investigations have modified this view of the matter. Contemporary archaeologists recognise that a creature who walked on two two finger-print experts should be legs, used his hands to make tools and weapons, and had a brain and human, existed in many parts of the world countless centuries before the heginning of recorded history.

His remains, and some of his rough flint implements, have been

Asiatic Archipelago. So this caveman was widely senttered.

RESEMBLED A GORILLA.

He was not, however, our ancesfor, nor is modern man descended from him. He was "Neunderthal . and must in his appearance have resembled a gorilla.

Sir Arthur Keith, the greatest authority on all these questions, refuses to admit that the modern races of mankind, with the possible exception of the Australian aborigines, ura derived from this ape-like burrower. Neunderthal man passed away, or fuded out, and was superseded by "Neanthropic" man, from gives false information and the whom our existing ruces, peoples,

Nearderthal man had a rude culture of his own, known as the "Monsterian," and Sir Arthur Keith thinks that its beginning

Then there was another space of i many centuries, during which our

has not contributed to its collec- Everything that seems to us most

The Iron Age is probably not much more than 3,000 years old ! Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer came to anywhere, and in most regions much criminal's record is in that book," ably first in North Africa which is said Mr. Schaffer, "he can be the original home of our thoroughbreds and hacks. But this came lute. In Europe man has hardly been in the saddle much more than about two thousand years.

The old idea that Progress, whether intellectual or physiological; moves by very slow and gradual

A more sensational case occur- invention we have moved faster in

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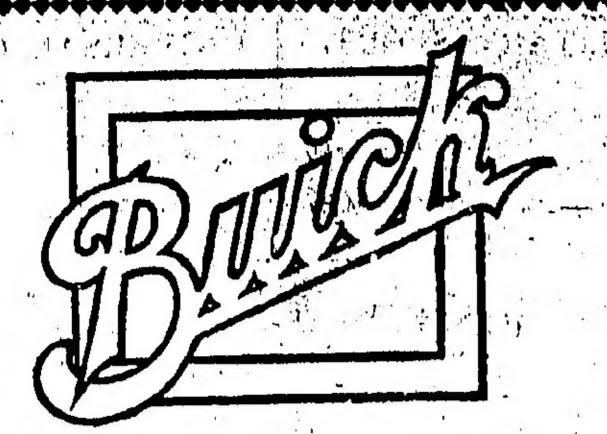
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The return of notifiable diseases, for the 24 hours ended Tuesday, shows one Russian case of enteric fever.

In a recent published interview, William of Hohenzollern, A woman complainant, pro-the ex-War Lord, said:—"The ducing a double handful of hair, Church has been losing ground alleged that the defendant had because it fails to keep in touch torn it out of her head. Defen-with modern thought...."Love dant: "If I had the de be half thy neighbour as thyself, is the bald. That's her bobblings!" Church, instead of insisting upon

jumps) when Mr. Wong Kwokshuen became the buyer of houses

The "Sumatra Bode" states that another human body has been found in the crater of Fangkoeban Prahoe, in the Kawah Oepas, section Krawang. t was practically a skeleton and Dr. van Driessche, calculated must have been there four or five months. It is impossible to state of what nationality the dead man was. There are indications of a white coat, a watch, purse, etc., but all poorly preserved.

The Irish Free State prodefinite bachelor tax.

The Pope received and ad formalistic ritual, should aim to dressed 10,000 Boy Scouts from make the figure of Jesus more a dozen different countries at the Vatican on September 5. Opening at \$110,000 bidding a laurel branch, and loudly oneerwent up to \$129,000 (by \$1,000 ed His Holiness when he sattred

Most of the Japanese houses Nos. 161 Des Vœux Road Central in Kobe have their doorposts and 80 Connaught Road Central adorned with a small white label which were put up for sale by Mr. bearing four Chinese characters E. V. M. R. de Sousa at the China which read, "Kin-ken Rik-ko," Auction Rooms yesterday. The which, being interpreted, means property comprises 2,488 square "Frugality and Effort." This is feet and the Crown Rent is given to the nation as a slogan on the appropriate occasion of the second anniversary of the great earthquake.

> The manuscript was German Nation when, during the significance of the visit. war, he returned his German decorations and resigned his honorary membership of German

accept a woman as proprietors affected.

During the evidence of a witposes to reduce the salaries of its ness at Willesden, a man, rose in unmarried Civil Service by 25 the public gallery, and shouted: per cent. thus establishing a "I've something to say. Hold the line, pleased".

> The Shanghai German A.D.C. will open their season on October | ] 12 with "Old Heidelberg" by W. Maier-Foerter, This five act play, "which pictures, students' life with all its pleasures and sorrows, has lost none of popularity during the 20 years of its existence.

Anatole France's brain was taken, over by the Faculty of Medicine for the purposes of science. It is now learned that the great writer's brain was 12 ounces below normal weight, but like that of the great French statesman Gambetta, it had numerous and deep convolutions

"Your faces represent the world. Your thoughts represent the world, because your thoughts Roald Amundsen's latest are put into print for the whole book has been declined by the world." Thus did a noted Maori explorer's former publishers in chief compliment members of the Empire Press Union at Rotorua; because "Amundsen and show in a speech of welcome severed all connections with the how the Maoris appreciated the:

Posted up in the streets of Kobe may now be seen placards bearing the word "Korera" in Hull Corporation Licensing large kana letters at the top. The Committee, have refused to placards refer to the advisability the of anti-cholera injections now exhausted, and unveilings are still manageress of a cinema, the that the disease has invaded the being announced. How long this opinion of the Chief Constable city, but what will probably attask of remembrance will go on is being that it is essentially a man's | tract the curiosity of foreigners not defined, for only the other job. The suggestion is strongly most is that under the kana headday General Pershing was present challenged by two women mem- ing there is a representation of a at the dedication of the Maine bers of the Corporation, who pro- tiger. The explanation of this is Memorial at Havana, and that is pose to seek a direct vote on the that the word "cholera," or to commemorate the 1898 war question. "The challenge is sup- "korera" as it is spelt in Japanese, between U.S.A. and Spain that ported by a large body of women has been fitted with two Chinese gave Cuba liberty. But it will be in the city, who assert that there | characters, the first of which is recalled that not until after is no justification for the exclu- the character for "tiger," while Queen Victoria had been on the sion of women from the manage- the second is one of the group of throne a decade were medals ment of places of entertainment. | characters referring to pain, and issued for the Peninsular cam- This view is also held by the the picture of the tiger is for the benefit of the uneducated.

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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A letter from Professor Danen-Theatre, Shanghai.

was no prospect of divorce. Both | courageous man flinch. will continue in picture work, Mrs. Valentino as a producer and Rudolph as a star actor.

more are expected.

Suffering from a broken neck, said C.B. an in-patient at the Royal Fortsmouth Hospital has now been Mr. George Bernard Shaw and of Prince Henry becoming King discharged with every hope of his wife have been having an marked that the old Polish kingof Paris, and the treatment has playwright was attracted.

the Service to its foundations, by father to the thought adopting a uniform jacket bearing only three buttons instead of. the regulation four, and this led Fifteen thousand books were usually great interest down on stern censure. But Lord Beatty the rest of the complime. The

berg intimates that young Emil is Mr. Bert Collins, keeper of the pays no less than £250 a day for to give a piano recital in Tokyo Zoo reptile house. In order to his suite of rooms in a Strand on the 27th inst. after which he secure a 16ft. python and four hotel. Even that does not worry play in Osaka and Kobe. lesser snakes of the same kind, him, for his income is in the Before returning to Hongkong, he will enter a den containing 11 neighbourhood of £1,000,000 a Emil will play at the Lyceum of these monster constrictors. year. One 25-footer he has already boxed. A single python of this The fattest man in the world Rudolph Valentino and his size can crush a man with ease, has died in France from an wife have agreed to part, it is but with 10 of them about a cage, attack of thrembosis, an obstrucannounced by the latter's mana- and in the branches above, each tion of the arteries by a clot of ger, who said that the separation | ready to get a grip, the experi- blood, at the age of twenty-five. was entirely friendly, and there ence is enough to make the most He weighed more than twenty-

The discussion about Ministers him a shirt. and commercial interests may recall the most famous of Camp-A school of shingling and bob- bell Bannerman's jokes. When now a Church of England clergybing is among the newer educa- he became Premier, he issued in- man, the Rev. R. J. Campbell still tional facilities offered to girls at structions that "all Ministers keeps up his correspondence and London County Council Evening should resign directorships, but his friendship with the freer Institutes. There is a waiting he made certain exceptions for thinkers of his early acquaintlist of entrants to the school, under secretaries and also in the ance. One of them, in a momenwhich is situated off Oxford case of philanthropic director- tary spasm of annoyance, said to Street, W. Last year 120,000 ships. Someone brought up the him: "You'll end up in Rome." students attended these institutes, case of a minor Minister who was He replied with a smile: "I hope and when they re-opened; still interested in a big business. "Is to end up in Heaven." selling tea philanthropy?" it was asked. "Depends on the tea," Although there is no question,

complete recovery. George Payne enjoyable motor tour in the High-(40), of Henderson Road, South-land districts. They made dom was conducted on a curicus sea, was admitted with a fract straight for Cruden Bay, and turned vertebra amounting to Shaw confessed that the Bullers broken neck. The head and of Buchan impressed him more shoulders were placed in plaster than did the joys of golfing. The nations, at least one Frenchman, been so successful as to warrant Aberdeen, and stayed there for a his discharge, although he will few days. "Later he set out for a continue as an out-patient, motor tour among the Deeside at the election of the king and to Highlands, and then went on to stand for election himself. These Lord Beatty, by the way, apart from his other striking achievements, introduced a sartorial innovation, which well-nigh shook the Service to its foundations, by father to the thorest.

Apswered the daring sub self-to rave originately the ways of the provided for the continuous continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states are continuous property states and the continuous property states are continu

A task of great peril confronts. The Maharajah of Patiala

three stone. Seven yards of material were required to make

In spite of the fact that he is

in spite of reports from Poland, principle, that of election rather than of hereditary succession. Poland had kings of various many Germans, and an occasional Pole. "Every nobleman," wrote Voltaire, "has the right to vote

to an amusing incident on board found when the attic in West the list of forthcoming events. his ship during the war. An Hill Road Brighton, occupied by The one is the lung-promised admiring sub-lieutenant had the late Lionel Herbert Treherne, story of Judith, by Atnoid carried his admiration to the who died about 18 months ago, Bennett, for which Eugene point of removing one of his own was opened by order of letters of Goossens has written the music, I hours. buttons, when news-arrived that administration granted to a local which may be produced quite a Admiral Sturdee, the hero of the solicitor acting for Treherne's shortly. Some ruthourists say to wear the three-button jacket at living, and a few old cooking music by Oscar Strauss and the inspection, and he did, drawing utensis, a bedstead without book of words by P.G. Wode on himself, as was to be expected, covers, and a small chest formed house. This very popular storyonly wears three buttons sur! books are to be sold and some are west to England, is now of

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# MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

#### PRACTICE MATCH.

LOCAL FOOTBALL GAME YESTERDAY.

SOUTH CHINA V. POLICE.

By six goals to three, the South China A.A. first team defeated a Police football team in a "friendly" game at Sookumpoo last evening. This match should have been played last Saturday but was postponed.

The Chinese fielded their league side with, possibly, one or two, exceptions. Their opponents were not all full strength but the Police nevertheless had their fair as follow:share of the game.

of the Police should put through loon) at 5 p.m., the Defence Corps his own goal twice. The Police | team being: L/Cpl. P. W. forward line did not seem to have | Mills' (Armoured Cars); any marked plan of campaign in A. P. T. Farquharson (Scottish relation to the new offside rule. Company), Pte. D. H. Sherman the four goals scored. Farquhar-This defect—as a defect it is could be easily remedied by a little Dand (Engineer Co.), 2/Lieut. application. They would do well to E. J. R. Mitchell (Infantry Co.), Mitchell was the best of the study the change and more opportunities of shooting, if not of scoring, will come their way.

their victory and will be worthy rivals for any team this season.

#### AQUATIC FETE.

SOME OF THE TEAMS ENTERED.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S EVENTS.

For the inter-hong team race at the V.R.C. aquatic fête on Satur day night, the following ten teams have entered:-

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank; P.W.D.; Butterfield and Swire; Jardine's; Lane, Craw. ford's; Hongkong Electric Company: Asiatic Petroleum Company; Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company; Taikoo Dock Company; Shewan Tomes & Co.

Some of the teams have been selected, as follow:-

Taikoo .- J. M. McIntyre, J. Stewart, K. McLennan, K. Boulton, W. Gardner, D. C. Speirs, and C. Conway, R. C. H. Summers, Davidson (reserves).

A.P.C.-E. Railton, R. V. Hast, L. A. R. Lloyd, Duncan.

H. & S. Bank .-- A. C. Groves, A. Xavier, R. W. Lee, G. in pairs, is :-Havers, A. Lopez, R. L. Monand W. J. Clark (reserve).

E. Easterbrook, E. Smith, B. and A. Bliss (reserve).

Jardine's.—D Lyon, K. Mason, D. Purvis, G. Puncheon, F. Goodman, A. Cornaby,

For the water polo match between Kowloon and Hongkong, the teams are: -

Kowloon. E. Railton (capt.), A. Duncan, V. Reed, G. Jack, V. Ramsay, B. Rasmussen, D. Lyon, J. Pearne (reserve).

Hongkong. — J. Stewart (capt.), G. Razavet, D. Laing, E. Brodie, T. King, S. H. Garrod, L. Weill.

Nine have entered for the open wone length scratch race.

#### SCOTTISH CO.

#### **VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES**

IN SPORT The following have been ap-

pointed in connection with the

sporting activities of the Scottish Company, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps:

Football :- Pte. A. McKelvie, captain; Corpl. A. W. Brown, honorary secretary; Pte. Johnson (No. 5 Platoon), L/Cpl. Mair (No. 6), Pte. Howard (No. 7), as selection committee.

Committee, Company sports, for the "Kee Cheong" Cup presented by Mr. R. G. Shewan:-2/Lt. K. S. Morrison, convener; Pte. A. T. P. Farquharson, honorary secretary; Sgr. Swan and Cpl. Gerrard (No. 5 Platoon) Cpl. Hyde and L/Cpl. Mair (No. 6), Set. A. G. Simpson, Cpl. H. R. Porsyth, Pte. Waller and Pta. Stevenson (No. 7)

#### LOCAL OLYMPIAD.

VOLUNTEERS v. H.M.S. "HERMES."

SEVERAL DATES FIXED.

To date H.M.S. "Hermes" and the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at and level-one point each -in the local Olympiad between the two. The Corps won the water polo by 7 goals to 1 and the airplane carrier won the officers' swimming team race. The rugby match played was only a practice

Further fixtures have been fixed

Hockey, Wednesday, September It was unfortunate that Post 30, at the U.S.R.C. ground (Kow-(Armoured Cars); Sapper A. A. captain, Pte. E. W. L. Martin centre-line and he was ably sup-Hughes (Infantry Co.), Pte. H. J. South China were value for Armstrong (Infantry Co.). Pte. hardly ever got going. G. P. Lammert (Infantry Co.),

> Co.) Association football, Friday, October 2, at the Kowloon Foot- notched towards the end. ball Club's ground (Kowloon) at

5 p.m. Golf, Sunday, October 4, at Fanling, the Defence Corps team (in order of handicap) being: Captain R. Melville Smith (Engineer Co.), 2/Lieut. E. J. R. Mitchell (Infantry Co.), 2/Lieut.

R. L. Moncrieff (Armoured Cars), Captain J. B. Ross (Scottish Co.), Pte. E. D. Black (Armoured Cars), Sgt. D. Bruce (Armoured Cars), J. W. Alabaster (Infantry Co.), Pte. T. C. Monaghan (Infantry

9.15 p.m. venue and further details to be decided later.

" LAWN TENNIS. DEFENCE CORPS "A" v.

MATCH ON SATURDAY.

R. A. MESS.

This Saturday the "A" tennis team of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will visit the Royal D. Ogilvie, L. M. S. Artillery Mess, Kowloon, to play a ing been won by the gunners. Play commences at 4 p.m., four pairs, each set 9 games. The Corps team,

Pte. D. R. Gawler (Armoured Cars) and Pte. G. R. Sayer (Reserves); Cpl. H. Owen Hughes (Infantry Co.) and Pte. W. Hyde man, 0 for 26. (Scottish Co.): Lieut. C. Willson Vickers, A. Gelgan, A. Amery. (Artillery Co.) and Sgt. N. L. H. Whampos Dock .- V. Ram- Railton (Artillery Co.); 2/Lieut. Bay, W. Hyde, H. Duncan, W. E. J. R. Mitchell (Infantry Co.) Matchin, A. Duncan, G. Whyte, and Pte. H. J. Armstrong (Infantry Co.)

#### INTERPORT BOWLS.

TO BE PLAYED ON THE TAIKOO R.C. GREEN.

LIST OF FIXTURES.

met yesterday afternoon to fix 25; Newman, 0 for 1. details for the visit of the Shanghai interport team who are due to arrive here on October 5 by the "Empress of Asia." The engagements of the visitors will be:-

Tuesday, October 6, v. Kowloon Dock Recreation Club. Wednesday, October 7, Interport match v. Hongkong on Taikoo Recreation Club Green.

Thursday, October 8, v. Kowloon Cricket Club. Friday, October 9; v. Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Saturday, October 10, v. Civil

Service Cricket Club. Saturday, October 10, Interport dinner. Monday, October 12, v.

Craigengower Cricket Club. Tuesday, October 18, v. Taikoo Recreation Club. Wednesday, October 14,

team, will be played on Sunday, A. W. Carr, c sub., b Sutcliffe 52 R. E. O. Rirfl 2... October 4, on the Tatkon green at N. Haig, b Tate 4 G. R. Sayer 2... 2 3.30 p.m. 'Probables' and Rhodes & and b Spicliffe ... 28 F. L. Squibbs ... 4 "Possibles" will play as follows:-

Rink L Hassa Oswick Gibson West Green Russall Wortherspoon Ferguson Rick L.L. Altkinsen Laind Markeriene A. Clark Stevenson (No. 7)

Inter-Platon markety complete the Mandariane A. Clark

Delition for cup presented by Mr.

R. M. Dyer — To be arranged by

Cpl. F. C. Goodmank

Mr. F. Kirkman (H.M.)

Tames " in trying to estable at the complete the label to array (distributed to

Rhodes, Lb.w., b Douglas ... Astill, run out F. W. Gilligan, b Kilner .... N. Haig, not out Newman, l.b.w., b Tate Kennedy, l.b.w., b Tate .... Macaulay, c Sutcliffe, b Tate 

BOWLING ANALYSIS. 82; Hendren, 0 for 18. G. T. S. Stevens, c. sub., b. Second League

Holmes, c Strudwick, b Tate 0 W H. Edmonds, 14 5.35

A trial match, with a view to J. C. W. MacHryan, c Sand H. G. Wallington, 5. 6.20

selecting the Hongkong interport ham, b Kilner 47 T. D. E. Bendered 1 84.00 H.

> Total (for 7 wkts.) 179 F. L. Equibbe 8
>
> BOWLING ANALYSES. The following bowled
> Tate, 2 wickets for 36: Hobbs, in less than 60%

#### CRICKET REPORT.

C.S.C.C.'s LAST YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

HOCKEY CLUB LOSE TO PUNJABIS.

4 GOALS TO NIL.

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

Visiting the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the first eleven of the Hongkong Hockey Club lost to the Punjabi Regiment team by 4 goals to nil:

The Club team was:-P. W. F. Mills, A. P. T. Farquharson, C. L. R. Becher, A. A. Dand, E. J. R. Mitchell (captain). E. W. L. Martin, H. Owen-Hughes, R. C Allen, K. C. Thomson, B. D. Evans, and G. P. Lammert.

The Club forward line seemed unable to settle down on the very fast going, one or two being new to it. This factor threw a great deal of the work on the defence. Mills in goal was safe, in spite of than Becher who partnered him. (Infantry Co.); Cpl. H. Owen ported by Martin and by Dand to a lesser extent. The forwards

At half time the Regiment led Pte. G. R. Vallack (Armoured by 1-0 thanks to a perfect short Cars), Pte. D. J. Price (Infantry from a corner. Two similar shots also found the goal shortly after the interval and the fourth was

#### HOME CRICKET.

SCORES IN FULL OF BIG MATCH.

(Times of Ceylon.)

which commenced at Scarborough | bowler." on September 5 between the M.C.C. XI which last toured ed by storm of June 15 and the Australia, and Mr. C. I. Thorton's strike. XI, the full scores were:-

M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN XI.—1ST. Boxing, Friday, October 23, Hendren, b Haig ..... 106 petition." J. L. Bryan, c F. W. Gilligan, b Macaulay .....

Hearne, c F. W. Gilligan, b Haig .... J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Macaulay ..... Kilner, b Macaulay .....

Tate, b Haig ..... 7 A. E. R. Gilligan, c Holmes, b Haig ..... Strudwick, not out ...... Extras .....

Total ..... 274 BOWLING ANALYSIS. . Macaulay, 8 wickets for 83 runs; Haig, 4 for 39; Kennedy, 1 for 45; Astill, 0 for 27; Holmes, 0 for 23; Rhodes, 0 for 3; New-M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN XI.—2ND.

Hobbs, b. Macaulay ..... Sutcliffe, c Astill, b Macaulay Sandham, c Macaulay, b Haig ..... Hendren, l.b.w., b Macaulay. J. L. Bryan, b Stevens .....

J. W. H. T. Douglas, not out Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) 171 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Macaulay, 8 wickets for 61: W. H. Edmonds. 8 188 26.60 Haig, 1 for 22; Astill, 0 for 25; F. L. Squibbs ... 11 195 21.66

ME. THORNTON'S XI.-1ST. G. T. S. Stevens, l.b.w., b Tate ..... Holmes, b Tate ..... A. W. Carr, b Tate J. C. W. MacBryan, l.b.w., b Tate ..... Matches:--

Tate, 7 wickets for 75 runs; F. Baker ..... 26 .... 10.07 Douglas, I for 42; Kilner, I for E. W. Hamilton. 14 ..., 11.07

F. W. Gilligan, not out .... 5

HOME SOCCER.

LATEST MID-WEEK

SUNDERLAND WIN AGAIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Results of football matches

Division L

Division IL

Division III (South).

Exeter ..... 8 Queen's P.R. ...

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

DIVISION I.

Tottenham... 8 5 2 1 16 12 12

Sunderland... 6 5 0 1 21 9 10

wich ... .... 6 2 2 2 10 13

DIVISION II.

Cheises ..... 6 5 1 0 18 4 11

SouthShields 6 3 2 1 7 5

Walves ..... 6 4 0 2 15 9

Darlington.... 7 2 2 3 7 13

Barnsley ..... 7 2 1 4 9 14

Blackpool .... 8 2 1 5 11 13

Notts For ... 6 0 3 3 3 12

Portsmouth... 5 I I 3 7 13

Fulham...... 6 1 0 5 3 18 2

DIVISION IIL

Southern Section.

Reading ..... 7 4 3 9 12 8 11

Watford ...... 8 . 4 2" 2 13 II 10

Bournemouth 7 2 2 3 8 12

Merthyr... ... 6 2 2 2 8 8

Luton ...... 7 2 1 4 11 11

Charlton ..... 6 1 3 2 2 5

Q.P.R ..... 7 1 1 5 5 15

Crystal P. ... 6 I 0 5 II 17

Breatford ... 7 0 1 6 8 25

1,000 RUNS.

RANJI'S NEPHEW'S

TOTAL.

("Times of Ceylon.")

Scoring 14 runs for the Gentle

men against the Players K.

Folkestone, Sept.

Gillingham ... 6 2 1 3 10

Goals.

5 I I 20 8 II

3 1 14 10

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1 4 11 15

3 1 4 15 21

Bradford C... 6 3 1 2 8

Dorby C. ..... 5 2 2 1 7

Stoke ..... 7 2 0

Millwall ..... 7

Brighton ..... 5

Bristol R ..... 2

Norwich ..... 7

Aberdare .... 7

Swindon ..... 8

Southend ... 8

Bristol C..... 7

Plymouth ... 6 5

Newport ..... 7. 3

Hull City..... 6

Preston N. E. 8

Swansea ..... 7

Oldham ..... 6

Team. P. W. D. L. F. A. P.

1 5 2 16 13

2 3 5 10 19

3 I I9 10

1. 3. 8 9

Goals

4 1 3 13 18

1 2 18

3 2 1 14 5

Plymouth ..... 4 Brentford ....

Swindon ..... 1 Milwall ....

Watford ..... 1 Southend

Bolton W ..... 8

Bournemouth ... 0 Newport ...

Crystal P. .... 5 Bristol C. ..

London, Sept. 23.

RESULTS.

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

Extracts from the Civil Service Cricket Club's annual report for presentation to the meeting on

follow:-Finance: "Despite the circum- played to-day (home team given stances ...... Club Funds have first) are as follow:materially improved."

Wednesday, September 30; are as

West Bromwich. 4 Manchester C. Membership: Present Total 217: Last year 12 resigned and 38 Cardin ..... 0 Sunderland ... joined. "The retirement of Mr. Darlington .... 1 Blackpool .... R. E. O. Bird (member since Middlesboro' ... 5 Preston .... 1909) is a loss to the Club."

Ground: "This has been a disastrous year ...... had it not been for the splendid work Messrs. Gipson and Wood it would have been far worse."

Games: Both sections of the Cricket League won: signs revival of interest in tennis: lawn bowlers have maintained if not

added to their prestige. Cricket: 1st XI, won 14 matches, lost 2, drawn 8 (won 9 and drew 1 out of 10 league matches). "Improvement in fielding most noticeable ..... Wall- Hudders. ington, a new-comer, played some very useful innings. . . . Reed Leeds ..... again bore the brunt of the West Ham... bowling ..... Ling and Evans Areas ..... 7 both bowled excellently.....

Sayer, de Rome, Fincher, Evans Everton ...... 8 and Baker did most of the run Aston Villa... 6 Notts County 7. getting:" Cricket: "A" Team, won 9 Burnley ...... 8 matches, lost 4, drew 1, "Ably led Birmingham.. 8 3 I 4 II 12 by Mr. Nihill..... able to bat Newcastle U. 6 2 2 2 24 18 to last man..... Alexander won Liverpool..... 7 2 2 3 9 12

batting average, including a not-West Bromout century. Strange also made a century, Edmonds showed all- Cardin City.. 8-2 1 5 8 12 Sara took Blackburn .... 7 2 1 4 15 14 5 round excellence. bowling honours, including the Bury ...... 4 2 0 2 5 9 hat-trick..... Bowling could be M'chester C. 6 1 2 3 9 13 In the three-day cricket match strengthened by a good, fast Leicester ..... 7 I I 5 10 17

Sheffield U... 6 0 2 4 10 18 Lawn Tennis: Season interrupt-

Lawn Bowls: "New green has P. W. D. L. F. A. P. proved a great success..... won Middlesbro'... 8" 6 0 2 23 12 12 Sutcliffe, l.b.w, b Kennedy 13 Mr. R. Duncan presented a trophy

Wednesday .. 7 Sandham, run out ...... 37 in the Non-League Players Com-Accounts: Year's profit 1 | \$1,486.07; balance at fixed deposit,

41 account, \$317.76.

\$6,601.39; balance at current

#### Season's -Averages. TOT DIDUNK

18T ELEVE	N.	9	
Inns.	Total.	Avge.	
E. C. Fincher17	424	30.28	
B. D. Evans12	222	24.66	
F. E. Lawrence 17	330	22.00	
A. R. Sutherland: 9	169	21.12	
F. Baker 14	215	19.91	
H. G. Wallington . 12	192	17.45	
E. W. Hamilton. 7	42	10.50	
F. H. Holdman 8	. 73	9.12	
E. B. Reed 6	45	9.00	
F. J. Ling 7	28	5.60	
The following played in less than 60%			

G. R. Sayer ..... 9 140 17.50 F. J. de Rome .. 8 T. D. E. Pendered 5 9.40 W. H. Edmonds. . 3 43 21.50 R. C. Witchell .. 8 68 F. L. Squibbs ... 2 23.00A. E. Wood .... 3 2ND ELEVEN.

Inns. Total. Avge. C. F. Alexander. . 10 250 27.77 Local lawn bowls enthusiasts Kennedy, 0 for 18; Stevens, 1 for H. E. Strange .. 10 212 21.20 W. Cullip ..... 8 112 14.00 J. H. B. Nihill ... 8 112 14.00 H. F. Harper...10 110 18.22 6 S. B. Spillett ... 9 10 R. A. Smith .... 8 

75 10.71 The following played. in less than 60% C. H. Beardall ... 8 162 20.25 A. W. Grimmett. 6 182 26.40 50 H. F. Westlake ... 3 81 15.50 12 T. D. E. Pendered 4 11 H. R. Butters ... 2 .-

Bowling Figures. IST ELEVEN. Wickets. Average. Total ...... 179 F J. Ling ..... 26 .... 7.76 B. D. Evans .... 80 ... 8,98 E. B. Reed .... 20 .... 18.85

in less than 60% 26 Matches:

Astill, hbav, b Sandham 1 F. W. Gilligan, not out 5 Newman, not out 6

MILITARY SPORT.

GARRISON SWIMMING GALA:

YESTERDAY'S. HUGE, SUCCESS.

Recreation Club held their first | -definite proof of the progress of official swimming gala, which from the game across the Atlantic.

The sports were held under the patronage of H.E. Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., who was an interested spectator throughpresent were Major R. S. S. Paton Philadelphia, Boston, and other President of the Club), Lieut.-Col. F. S. Montague Bates, C.B., C.M.G., Lt.-Col. W. A. Edmeades, D.S.O., Capt. D. J. Affree, Capt. P. H. Drake-Brockman, Capt. R. F.

Walker, Capt. C. J. S. Bensley,

Lieuts. A. J. L. White, D. M.

Rycroft, E. A. S. Cope, J. R. A. Cockayne, H. St. A. Campbell, and J. A. Chester. Much of the success of this hurriedly arranged meeting was due to the hard work put in by energetic honorary secretary of

the Club, Q.M.S. E. Steele, and in no less measure to Major S. S. field ...... 6 3 3 0 15 11 0 Paton, the organiser, other officers. g also rendering valuable assistance. od a hundred miles on the Linas. o had been decided in advance, and 50 79-100 secs., which constitutes the programme as presented to a world's record. 7 the large number of spectators and men of the Army who lined the Mr. O. C. Temple, mentioned camber walls was all that could be yesterday as having set up a world's. desired. Interest was added by record for 100 miles in the 100 C.C. the inclusion of races for Army class, rode, an O. E. C. Temple boys and girls. The former ended machine not a Macevor-Temple. in a very close and exciting finish between three competitors, and the two Misses Hunt were again prominent in the girls' race.

#### Water Polo Match.

The "water polo match was between the Winners (38th Heavy Battery, R.A.) and the Rest of the League, which included players from the runners-up, the 25th Heavy Battery, R.A., and ended in a win for the Rest by four goals rounds contest, Roland Todd; the to one.

The game lasted twenty minutes pion, best Charley Ring, of Aus-Port Vale.... 7 5 0 2 18 11 10 with an interval of five minutes. tralia, the referee stopping the fight Within two minutes of the start in the sixteenth round, when Ring the Rest drew first blood by was badly battered. notching a goal, following it up shortly after with another. The 38th Heavy Battery then scored their only goal of the match with a fast and beautiful shot. The Rest increased their lead by scor, ing another goal, and making the

position 3-1 at half-time; The play was very fast in the second half and produced only one. Results, of the rugby matches goal just before the final whistle, played to-day in the Northern Union 3 the Rest beating the champions are as follow :--

Southampton, 6 1 1 4 6 13 3 by 4-1. Stockport. .... 7 1 0 6 4 18 2 The goalkeeper of the winning Clapton ..... 5 I 0 4 6 II 2 team played a brilliant game and warded off many persistent attacks, for which he was repeatedly applauded. With a less able guardian between the posts, the result might have been the P. W. D. L. F. A. P. reverse.

· President's Remarks. Prior to the distribution of O I 22 6 10 prizes, Major Paton said that this India a few years back. Northants ... 6 4 I I 14 8 9 was the first time that the Garrison Recreation Club had held an official swimming display, alo 3 11 6 6 though swimming had been a Challenge Cup (Prize presented favourite pastime with the Army. by H.E. Major General C. Con 3 8 16 7 The meeting had been only moot. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.). Open to 7 ed a fortnight age, and consider- Officers of the Army.-1, Lieut. 7 ing the short time taken to R. Q. F. Johnston (A.D.C. to complete the arrangements, he considered the Club had done very well. This success he attri- Doris Hunt; 2, Phyllis Hunt. buted to the generous help given to the prize fund by the men of the Garrison, the General Officer Commanding, and Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., who presented

valuable and handsome cups. He congratulated the 38th Heavy Battery on winning the water polo cup for the fourth year in succession, and thought it was time that somebody else had a dart at it.

The events for the children,

which had been so marked a succompetition, he said, will be in good races and close finishes, and cess and was attended with keen cluded at future meetings. Great credit was due to the handicappers for their capable work which Dulcep sinbji completed his 1,000 conduced to good races and close runs for the season in first-class finishes. In the case of the Misses

SOCOER PLAYED OVER THE

International Association football At the R.A.S.C. camber yester- mutches have been inaugurated beday afternoon the Garrison; ween Canada and the United States

now onwards will be an annual! All the evidence available suggests. that the first official match Montreal—enjoyed encouraging suc-

Canada won by 1-0. The home players were drawn from Monout the afternoon. Other officers, treal and Toronto, and the U.S.

> A return encounter takee place New York in November.

#### MOTOR RECORD.

ENGLISHMAN'S FEAT IN

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Rochdale 4: Barrow 10.

("Fimes of Ceylon.")

London, Sept. 8. The death has taken place of Jockey A. Thorburn, well-known in

Major General Luard). Army Girls' Handicap. -- L.

G.O.C.'s Appreciation. At the conclusion of the distribution of prizes, Major General Luard said that it gave him great pleasure to be there and give away the prizes. Major Patona had thanked everybody but him self, and he now thanked him for the trouble he had taken in area ranging the first swimming galage He also thanked Captain Allfred

He considered that the first meeting had been an extraording certainly the boys' races could not have been better. The handle capping was good and provided exciting finishes. The General said that it was

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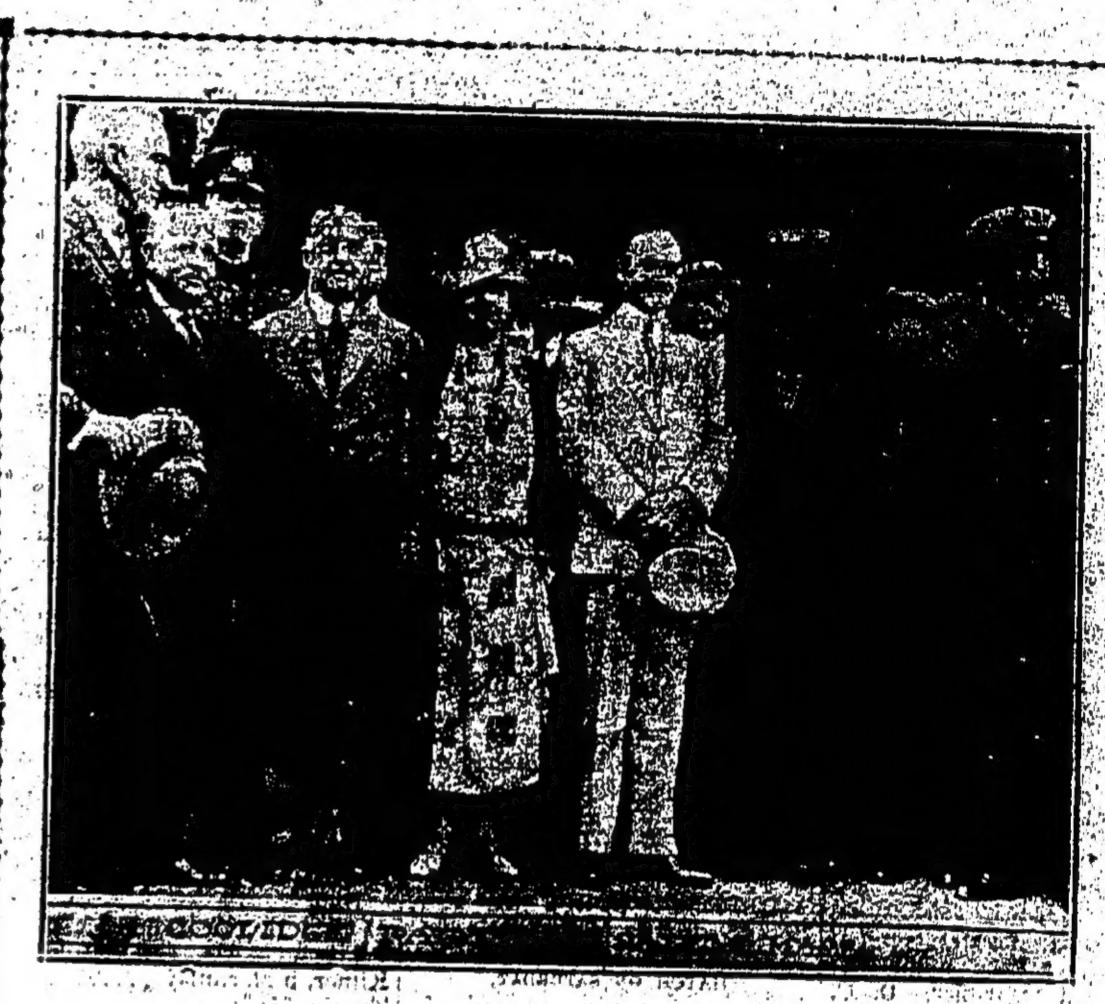
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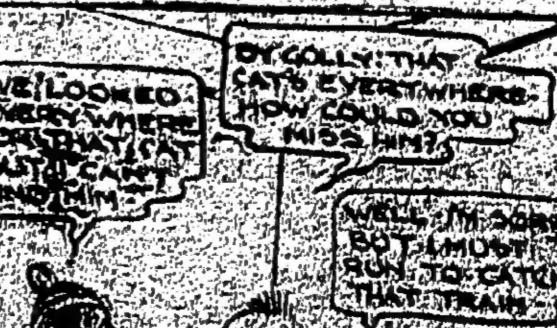


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thas meant so much to me. should tike to leave This light Burning in the little house

When I go away. -Elegator Rubbins Wilson in "Good Housekeeping."

The Difference.

hours

It seemed very wonderful to her that just his presence in the room could make her feel alive in a way she had never felt alive before. And its was almost beyond belief, it was intoxicating, to come to know that her presence was that same strange wine to him. She had seen his eyes anxiously rove a crowded room and stop with her, his face lighting, "She loved remembering his face once at a card party of the older crowd, where she had been tardily summoned by a disappointed hostess. He had been in the room severar minutes, she watching him unseen. He was not looking unxiously about this time, as she had seen him do at the dancing parties. She thought he looked tired as he and his wife came in. not as if anticipating pleasure Then he saw her, and she never forgot that great leap of glad surprise in his eyes, the quick change in him, the new buoyancy .- From Fid dity " by Susan Glaspelt:

The Genius of Genoa.

and the palazzi whose wonderful on the naked sand under the sky. limits. For one of these great and unsuspected interior must be their springs of bruckish water. fields was large enough to contain sought in the Via Garibaldi and the Three thousand people came to see Via Balbr, that Genoa signalises its ancient pride to visitors. the town, as a whole, is magnificently disposed in a somi-circle around its aucient and now much extended harbour. The view of it from the sea, which I had no opportunity to enjoy, must be a superb panorama of shipping, quays, and over-rising terraces and hills, many of them crowned or clustered with and towers, and the towering quarters of the poor and the white or terra-cotta-walled houses of the rich, and behind and above all the hills. The narrow tanes in which the workers live are junumerable and constantly. tersect the best streets; which laid fairly level along the hillsides. In Genou you are always obeve something or below something. general aspect of Genon is said to resemble those of Buth, Naples, and Constantinople. Spiritually, Genoa reminded me of Brisfol. Genoa ctaims Columbus as its here sailor: Bristol, Cabot. 1 must say that Bristol has known how to do honour to Cabot better than Genoa has known how to honour Columbus, monumentally. The Cabot Tower on its Clifton height has a clear, and complete meaning, but I was astonished to find the statue Christopher Columbus, a fine one, blaced in the low-lying Pinzza Acquaverde immediately outside the ruilway station. The figure of the great discoverer who took his rotting caravels and their groaning crews adross the Atlantic is here seen in no relation to the sea, and. by reason of a steep and irregular background of hotels and villag. with very little relation to the sky. Just beneath him the motor car and cub-runks and all the come and go modern railway station skruck me as the limit of incongruity. He should look over the harbour that he knew, and over that Middle Sea which for so many centuries satisfied

o London a Weekly. A third Sex? I think Englishwomen ure very attractive and interesting, explained my Rimanian guest, but to me you seem so much what you, call type und so little individual. It is eleungo to hear you talk like that I replied for savely

the Greek and Roman outlook on the

world John o' London in John

But you are using your ... Under the" Vanished Dream. emancipation not to evolve your. The final strain was rung down individualities, but to form new on Cinderella fine's fairy dream types and cotories; in fact, you are of unlimited weight when Mr. another.'

"Slavery hardly seems to me an appropriate word to apply to the modern Englishwoman. I hazard:

'No: because it is so new that you do not recognise it as such-You are all intoxicated with your liberty, your careers, and political freedom. But in a few venra you yourselves will see that you are as tied by the chains of new tradition as were your grandconventions of their day."

plied half angrily. with a disarming smile, finite 'sets' and coteries, every mem ber of which attires herself identically alike, thinks the same thoughts, and expresses them exactly the same words. Efficiency is their watchword and progress their slogun. Yet what progress.

there in acquiring knowledge of what for centuries have been regarded as "men's affairs' if femining elusiveness und charm be banished in the process?"

ura wrong ----but if all you capable and hardhended, Englishwomen don't take cure you'll merely succeed in evolving a kind of third sex without much personality, and you'll find yoursalves heavily handicapped in the

struggle for existence." I think my Rumunian friend over stated the case; yet perhaps her word of warning is not untimely to the emancipated young women of 1925.—Eve Adam in "T.P.'s and 'assell's Weekly.'

The Hopi Snake Dance.

Hosevilla (in Arizona) is a tiny little village of grey little houses, raggedly built with fundressed stone and mid around a little oblong plaza, and partly in mins... One The chief two-storey houses on the small square is & ruin, with big equare window-holes.

It is a parched; grey country of snakes and cagles, pitched up required a mammoth sowing and faced, short, thickly-built Indians barns. Passing into one of these have their few peach trees among fields with her tired, distressed It is by its many old churches the sand, their beans and squashes walk, Jessie could hardly see its the little snake dance this year, deeply-colbured sunshine close over miles of desert and bumps... Three thousand, of all sorts, calltured people from New York, Californians, onward-pressing toucists cowboys, Navajo Indians, ever negroes; futhers, mothers, children of all ages, colours, sizes of stou ness, dimensions of curiosity;

What had they come for? Mosti to see men hold live rattlenakes in their months. I never did see a rattlenake, and I'm crazy, to see one | cried a girl with bobbed hair. There you have it. People truit undreds of miles, avidly, to see this circus-performance of men handling live rattlenakes that may bite them ! any minute-even do bite them. Some show, that!

ritual dance. One may look on from yellow and purple wild flowers, the angle of culture, as one looks gathered from the profusion on while Anna Pavlova dances with lurking in that colourless stubble. the Russian Ballet.

view, the religious. Before the bright, leaving it lingeringly, as if snake dance begins, on the Monday, and the spectators are packed thick on the ground round the square, and the window-holes and on all the roofs, all sorts of neople greedy with curiosity, a little speech is made to them all, asking the undience to be silent and raspectful, as this is a socred religious ceremonial of the Hopi Indians and not a public entertainment. Therefore please, no clapping or cheering or applicase, but remember you are, as it were, in a church. . H. Lawrence, in the 'Adelphi

exchanging one form of slavery for Edward Browning, Westew York millionaire divorce, issue a last statement thanking the bublic Prosecutor for showing him the he was wrong in his proposal to adopt a girl of 16 and dower her with everything her heart desired. Mary Spas, whose adoption was nullified on the ground that she represented her age although, as alleged, she was 21, is back in the modest home of her parents, and declares that she has mothers by the unwritten laws and no Cinderella dreams left, and only desires work, rest, quiet, and "I don't understand you." I re- a cleared name. She scornfully refuses to accept the expensive "Let me explain," said my guest dresses and other presents she so happily selected to equip her for the modern English women seem like her new life as the daughter of a a vast army mobilised against that millionaire, and declares that she very femininity which made their will reject all offers from theatrigrandmothers so charming. They cal agents. Mr. Browning thinks are resolving themselves into de- a kindly Providence ended Mary's beautiful dream, which incidentally he inspired when he advertised for a daught , and declares that, although the awakening was a shock, it was a necessary part of her education in bringing her to the realisation of her more serious aims in life. Mary's exfoster father feels that he is windicated. He says he had no alternative but to permit his "But," I protested, "surely you adopted daughter to go when he found, as alleged, that she had "Oh, yes, it's not as bad as that misrepresented her age. There yet." my friend agreed cheerfully, may be a sequel to the comedy if threat to sue a New York newspaper for £100,000 for publishing articles under Mary's signature, describing their brief life under the same roof, and placing Mr. 2 Browning in an unenviable light.

The "Disappointed."

Jessie went out the next day to wander in her father's big fields. The early morning was misty, and the dark gold sun of autumn shone powerfully, scattering the vapours. The fields were of an unusual size; it would seem at first as if this were! a wide undivided sweep of tilled land, until far away could be seen the hedges that squared-in the vast spaces and made them, after all, into fields, but such fields as 5 rises and falls, to hold not only the around her, but also the mists of autumn in its distant parts. When ! afternoon came, she and the red setting sun stood in the same field, at either end of it. In the grandeur and spaciousness of the day her thoughts passed beyond her immediate preoccupation, and opened her mind to memories and to faint thrills of the future. Earlier in the day she thought she would have done best to have stay. ed at home in the arm-chair. But as she wandered her weariness passed away. She entered a field that; from the gate, was nothing but monotonous stubble from end to end; she came out of the same There is the other aspect, of the field with her hands full of bright She passed into a little wood, and Or there is still another point of came out of it with her face she wished never to leave it again. -From Young Mrs. Cruse, by Viola Meynell.





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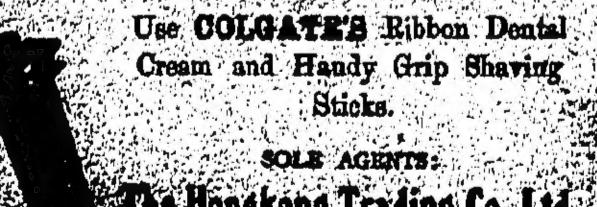
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J. W. JEFFORD, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1925.

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#### LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Li ing Yale, Corbin, and other MONDAY, the 28th Sept., 1925, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell St. VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue). On View from Saturday, the 26th Sept , 1925

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from B. Tanner, Esq., to sell by Public Auction

#### WEDNESDAY, the 30th September, 1925,

commencing at 2.45 p.m. at Budree Villa (Black and White) House) North Point

#### BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, The Remainder of his Valuable Household Furniture Comprising:-

Teak Extension Dining Table, members holding shares upon Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboards, which \$1 per share only has been Teak Desks, Teak Book Cases, Standard Lamps, Wall Plates, Oil Painting, Water Colours, Frames, Glass Ware, Cutlery, Teak Ice Chest, Rattan Furniture, etc., etc. Iron Bedsteads, Teak Dressing Table, Marble Top Washstand, Tables, Tollet Set, etc., etc.

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Catalogues will be issued. On View from Sunday afternoon, the 27th September, 1925. Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

#### NOTICES.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY (1918), LIMITED.

to the Shareholders of this Company dated 6th May, 1925, whereby a Final Call of \$3.00 per share was made payable on the 1st October, 1925, the General Managers have decided, in view of the conditions prevailing at present, to extend the time for payment of this Call.

Notice is accordingly hereby given that the date for payment of the Final Call is extended to the 3rd November, 1925, and that the Form of Bankers' Receipt already sent to Shareholders can be used as though the date named therein were the 3rd November,

FOR THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 18th Sept., 1925.

#### REMOVAL NOTICE.

X/E beg to inform our Custom-VV ers that we will remove our business to Na. 19, Queen's Road Central, 1st floor (above A Ling) & Co.) from 1st October next. The new premises are well ventilated and we hope to give our customers greater comfort and also hope they will continue to extend to us their kind patropage. CAMPBELL MOORE & CO.

Hair Dressers. Hongkong, 21st Sept., 1925

#### NOTICES.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS 1926.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 8 Subscription Griffins will arrive TO-DAY, the 24th of THE Undersigned have received September, and will be drawn for instructions to sell by Public this evening at the Jockey Club Stables, Causeway Bay, at 5 p.m. By Order,

> H. GREENWOOD, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 24th Sept., 1925.

#### HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, October 10, and Monday, October 12, 1925 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at 12 o'clock acon on Saturday, September 26, Hongkong, Sept. 14, 1925.

#### PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a first call of \$4.00 per share has been made upon all already paid, and that the same will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation a Hongkong on or before the 2nd November, 1925.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1925.

#### TENDERS.

TENDERS are called for the removal of right soil, twice daily, from the Rifle Range and A Large Quantity of Mauritius W/T Station, Stonecutters.

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R. A. YONGE. Lieutenant Commander. Hongkong, 17th Sept., 1925.

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